

WARTBURG

Spring 1987

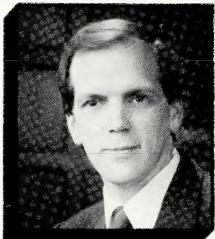
MAGAZINE



CONVOCATIONS

Bringing the world to Wartburg

From the Provost



Education is the communication of information, but it is also much more. It is the sharing of a quest for knowledge. It is modeling what intelligent people do. It is exposure to feelings and reflection on beliefs. It is growth in the art of living, which requires wholeness, change and experience.

Francis Bacon tells of the 13-day dispute in 1432 over the number of teeth in the mouth of a horse. On the 14th day, a youthful friar suggested looking, but they cast him out because this method of finding truth was contrary to the teach-

ings of the fathers. Due to the lack of historical and theological evidence, they declared the question an everlasting mystery.

Convocations and the Artist Series are ways in which we look! We listen to and talk with John Chrystal, who has just met and talked with Mikhail Gorbachev. We spend three hours with Tom Pettit, who shares with us the changes taking place in network news and the impact this might have on what we know and how we react.

We laugh with P.D.Q. Bach. We are entertained with *A ChrousLine*. We ride a range of emotions in listening to Nikki Giovanni's poetry. We are made uneasy by an epidemiologist who tells us about AIDS. We are led to caring when Herman Diers tells us of his experiences with apartheid in South Africa, and we are caught off guard by a forceful and inspiring revolutionary leader from Namibia.

Educated people seek out the experts for knowledge and understanding. They challenge themselves with new ideas and new forms of expression. They expand their horizons with music and challenge their comfortableness through poetry. They are willing to risk the dangers of discomfort and inspiration that come from hearing, seeing and believing.

Wartburg College is blessed with extraordinary opportunities for education through its convocations and Artist Series. They provide the shared experience that creates community and the stimulation that promotes intelligent life.

Ed Welch

Dr. Edwin H. Welch
Provost

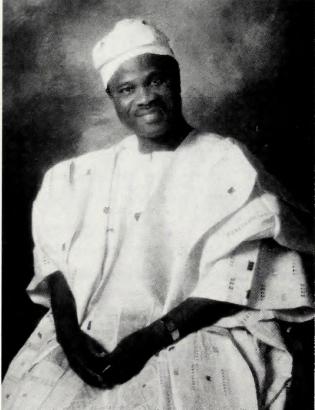
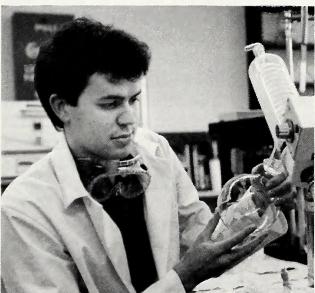
WARTBURG

MAGAZINE

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About the cover: Convocations expose Wartburg students to people and ideas from throughout the world. Pictured in the photographic illustration is Renae Schroeder, a senior communication arts major.

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Elizabeth Dole is commencement speaker

A member of President Reagan's cabinet accepted an invitation to address Wartburg's 135th Commencement Sunday, May 24.

Elizabeth Hanford Dole, U.S. secretary of transportation, addressed the graduating class at 1:30 p.m. on the campus mall.

She received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and an honorary Doctor of Musical Arts degree was given to Gershon Ma, professor of choral conducting at Shanghai University in the People's Republic of China. Ma is a dedicated professional musician, who is leading the renaissance of Western classical music in China. He is considered to be China's premier conductor and is a committed Christian, who was persecuted during the Cultural Revolution for his beliefs.

Some 232 graduates participated in the exercises.

At 10 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in Neumann Auditorium preceded Commencement. Following this service, the Koob Window in the skyway between the Student Memorial Union and the Whitehouse Business Center was dedicated.

Dole became the eighth secretary of transportation Feb. 7, 1983. She heads a department of 100,000 employees and supervises a budget of approximately \$27 billion.

She sets policy direction for the nation's aviation, highway, railroad, mass transit and maritime resources and is the first woman to head a branch of the armed services, the U.S. Coast Guard, a leader in the nation's drug interdiction effort.

She serves on the National Drug Enforcement Policy Board and was appointed to serve on the Vice President's Task Force on Terrorism.

Dole has had an impact on major economic and safety reforms throughout all modes of transportation.

With safety as a top priority, she created the Safety Review Task Force to conduct in-depth reviews of all transportation safety programs and has led efforts to improve the security and safety of international air service.



She is an advocate of economic deregulation of transportation industries and has urged Congress to complete deregulation of the trucking industry. Her department has been a leader in privatization, selling Conrail, the government's freight railroad, and transferring federal airports.

Prior to joining the president's cabinet, she was assistant to the president for public liaison at the White House. She was responsible for assuring that the views of groups such as business, labor and agriculture were considered by the president in developing administration policies and urging key sectors to support those policies.

From 1973 until 1979, she was a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Her public service also includes presidential appointments as executive director of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests and deputy special

assistant to the president for Consumer Affairs.

She is a graduate of Duke University and was honored with a Distinguished Alumna Award in 1985. She received her law degree and a master's degree in education and government from Harvard.

Dole is a former member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University and currently serves as a member of the Board of Visitors for the Duke University School of Business. She also is honorary chair of the Board of Overseers at the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center and a member of the Visiting Committee of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

She recently received the Humanitarian Award from the National Commission Against Drunk Driving.

She is married to Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, the senior senator from Kansas.

Gremmels to be national president of journalism society

Robert C. Gremmels '52, assistant professor of journalism and chair of the communication arts department at Wartburg, has been elected to a two-year term as national president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

He succeeds Dr. David Reed of Eastern Illinois University. The election took place at the national convention of SCJ, which was in Charles-ton, Ill.

Gremmels had been first vice president for the past two years and before that was second vice president.

SCJ is a national, honorary, coeducational journalism society made up of chapters from colleges and universities across the country. It was formed in 1975 when two other journalism organi-

zations, Alpha Phi Gamma, which was founded in 1919, and Pi Delta Epsilon, founded in 1909, merged.

Gremmels, who came to Wartburg in 1960 as alumni director and then became director of public affairs, has taught journalism here since 1972. He is advisor to the student newspaper, yearbook and an internal daily bulletin for students.

He took over as chair of the communication arts department in 1982. He also headed the college's Artist Series for four years and served three terms as president of the Wartburg Community Symphony Association.

From 1979-83, he was a vice president for district affairs of the National Council of College Publications Advisors, now known as the National Council of College Media Advisors.

Gremmels earned his M.A. degree at Ohio State. His wife, Marion '52, is a member of the college's English department faculty.



Moxness wins \$55,000 bio-chemistry fellowship

The National Science Foundation (N.S.F.) has announced that Michael Moxness, a Wartburg senior from North St. Paul, Minn., will be awarded a 1987-1990 graduate fellowship.

Moxness will use the fellowship to study toward a doctoral degree in biochemistry. Although he has not decided where he will begin graduate study, he is visiting West Coast campuses and has interviewed at Stanford and has received acceptances from the University of Iowa, the University of Illinois and three Eastern schools—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and Princeton University.

N.S.F. fellowships mean \$55,000 toward three years of graduate work. Because they are highly sought after, only one out of 10 applicants was awarded a fellowship this spring. Nearly 5,000 persons applied for the 505 awards that were granted.

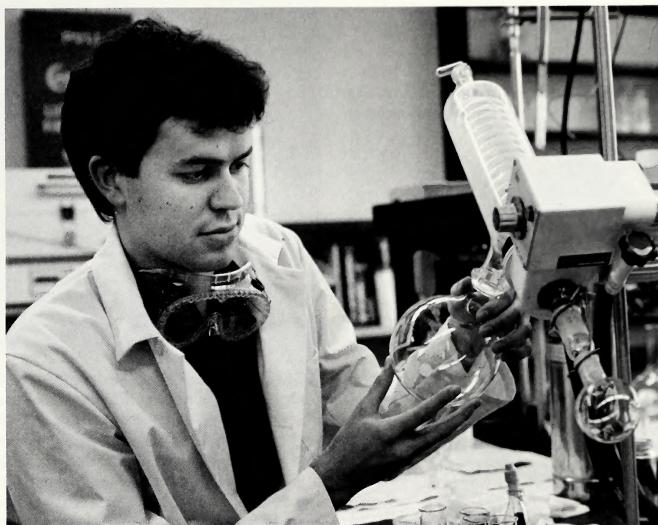
Thirty-seven fellowships were in the field of chemistry and just two of the nine Iowa recipients were chemists. Moxness wants to continue to study an area in which he has already done research—organic and organometallic compounds that mimic enzymes.

Last winter, Moxness presented a paper on his research with such compounds at the Midwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Kansas City, Mo.

It involved attaching platinum compounds to proteins, revealing new information on how platinum reacts to other molecules. The research may help scientists understand the body's reaction to platinum and such metals as gold, which sometimes are prescribed to treat diseases. Currently, these metals can cause toxic side effects.

Moxness is a member of Alpha Chi, the college's academic honorary society. Its national council, based in Atlanta, Ga., also announced that he was named the alternate winner of its fellowship competition, behind students from Flagler College and Baylor and Pepperdine Universities.

He is also a member of college chapters of the American Chemical Society and Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honor society.



NSF GRADUATE FELLOW—Michael Moxness of North St. Paul, Minn., has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship for study toward a doctorate in biochemistry. He is the second Wartburg student to receive the prestigious award in as many years.

Winners chosen in new scholarship program

Some 87 high school students are winners in a new Wartburg scholarship program that focuses on demonstrated leadership during their high school careers and in their community and church.

The top Presidential Scholarship winners are Cory R. Bonnett of Oxford, Wis., and Kyle R. Kreinbring of Preston, Iowa. They will each receive \$4,000 per year for their four-year college careers.

The remaining winners will receive awards that range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per year.

To be eligible for a Presidential Scholarship, the students must be in the upper 20 percent of their high school class and

have an ACT score of at least 24.

However, considerable weight is put on the student's high school, community and church activities, according to Bob Nielson, associate director of admissions and coordinator for the program.

The students went through individual interviews, and each was asked to write an autobiographical essay. The majority of the students participated in a Presidential Scholarship Day.

The students come from a dozen states, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Shelly Green receives top student honor

Shelly Green of Urbandale, Iowa, has been selected as the recipient of the fifth



annual Senior Honor Award at Wartburg for the 1986-87 academic year.

The award was announced at an academic Honors Convocation, at which time the outstanding seniors in each academic de-

partment also were announced.

The Senior Honor Award is picked by vote of the senior class and faculty department chairs from a nomination list of six candidates. The list was compiled by a committee of three students and three faculty members.

The purpose of the award is to recognize the graduating senior who has been determined to have made the greatest contribution to the college during his or her academic career. This contribution entails both academic achievement and extracurricular activities.

The nominees must rank in the upper 15 percent of the graduating class, have demonstrated leadership in campus organizations and made a contribution to the college, both on and off campus.

Green, who has a double major, German language and communication arts with an emphasis in journalism, also was named the outstanding senior in the communication arts department and co-outstanding senior in the foreign language department.

She spent her junior year abroad as an exchange student at Bonn University in West Germany and received the Bonn/Wartburg Exchange Scholarship for that year of study.

The three years she was on campus she was active in journalism and language.

She came to Wartburg as a Regents Scholar, an award which is based strictly on academic ability, and twice was a recipient of a McElroy Scholarship for Communication Arts.



MUSIC TOURS—The Wartburg Castle Singers, an 18-member jazz vocal group, under the direction of Gayle Hartwig, spent the May Term in the British Isles. Performing concerts and earning credit in a course on the arts, the Castle Singers visited six cities—Dublin in Ireland, Edinburgh in Scotland and Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Guildford and London in England. A highlight of the tour was three appearances in group competition at the Cork International Folk Dance and Choral Festival in Ireland, the same festival the Wartburg Choir won in 1980. The choir also spent May in Europe, singing 18 concerts and earning credit while touring through England, France, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Switzerland and East and West Germany under the direction of Paul Torkelson. During Tour Week in late April, the Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, performed in Nebraska and Colorado.

McElroy Trust gives \$100,000 for endowed chair

An additional \$100,000 has been awarded Wartburg by the R. J. McElroy Trust of Waterloo, Iowa, to complete the college's first endowed chair, the R. J. McElroy Chair in Communications.

The chair was first established in 1981 when the McElroy Trust committed \$400,000 to the college.

The most recent gift completes the funding for the chair and establishes the standard for future endowed chairs, according to President Robert Vogel.

"We see this as an incentive for other donors who may wish to endow a chair," he said. "This is the appropriate amount for such gifts."

Earnings from the fund are applied to the salary, office and program expenses

and continuing education provisions for the faculty member in communications designated to the chair.

The R. J. McElroy Trust was established upon McElroy's death in 1965.

He was a pioneer in Northeast Iowa broadcasting and was best known as WMT Radio's "man on the street" in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Following World War II, he determined that Waterloo should have its own radio station and obtained community commitment to begin radio station KWKL, now KWLO, and the Black Hawk Broadcasting Co. Under his leadership, the company grew, establishing KWKL-TV and purchasing other stations.

All Aboard challengers pledge \$200,000

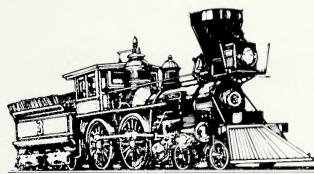
The All Aboard Alumni Challenge is now in place thanks to the generosity and enthusiasm of a select group of Wartburg alumni who have pledged a total of \$200,000 to the college over the next two years.

According to Alumni Director Jan Striepe, this effort is a challenge to the rest of Wartburg's alumni to match that amount in new or increased gifts to the college.

Endorsed by the alumni board last fall, the challenge grew out of a concern that, while Wartburg's percentage of alumni donors is respectable (24.6 in 1985-86), the amount of the average gift is low, both in comparison to other American Lutheran Church colleges and other private colleges in Iowa.

Goal of the challenge is to increase the percentage of donors from 24.6 percent to 30 percent and the average gift from \$118 to \$130 per year.

"It's certainly not an impossible task, but to accomplish it, we need everyone



to get on board," Striepe says.

The challenge emphasizes the "All Aboard" call issued to alumni, parents and friends in 1987 and 1988 as the college prepares to meet the challenges of the future by building upon the growth and momentum of the past ten years.

"The exciting thing about this challenge is that there is a place for everyone," says Striepe.

Individuals and couples who have issued the All Aboard Alumni Challenge include: Joe '71 and Julie James '73 Breitbach; Larry '61 and Frances Van Roekel '62 Collmann; Albert '67 and Sue Duroe; Wm. H. '50 and Julia Vogel '51 Engelbrecht.

Douglas '75 and Janet Hertel '75

Fenci; Wilbur '60 and Dr. Marilyn Brudi '60 Flachman; Dr. Noel '64 and Ann Florendo; Dr. David '61 and Nan Grube.

Fred '67 and Sue Childs '69 Hagemann; Dr. Raymond '51 and Gracia Harms; Conrad '70 and Elaine Stull '70 Hellerich; the Rev. Robert '51 and Mildred Herder.

Dr. Erwin '58 and Maurine Nissen '57 Janssen; David '61 and Barbara Knoll '60 Jensen; the Rev. John '45 and Doris Kumpf '44 Keller; Kathryn Koob '62.

Robert '72 and Susan Langholz '66 Miller; Eugene '58 and Alice Oltrogge; Dr. Ralph '63 and Diane Otto; Marvin '61 and Helen Schumacher.

Oscar '63 and Charla Scofield; Julian '57 and Marlene Stover '57 Sloter; Dr. Robert '56 and Sally Johnson '57 Vogel; LeRoy '48 and Darlene Muehling '49 Voigts.

Dr. Gilbert '59 and Mary Reiff '60 Wessel; Lorna Karsten Wissink '50; Richard '51 and Geraldine Krohn '53 Zimmerman.

Board approves faculty promotions

Three Wartburg faculty members have been granted promotions and a fourth a sabbatical leave, according to Provost Edwin H. Welch.

The promotions and leave were approved by the college's Board of Regents at its winter meeting.

Dr. Fred Ribich, chair of the social sciences department, has been promoted from associate professor to full profes-

sor of psychology, and Dr. Dani Thomas of the social sciences department has been promoted from associate professor to full professor of political science.

Theodore Heine Jr. of the business administration and accounting faculty received a promotion from assistant professor to associate professor of accounting.

The leave was granted to Carol Culton

Heine, associate professor of music therapy, for the 1987-88 academic year so that she may begin work on the Ph.D. degree.

Both Ribich and Thomas joined the Wartburg faculty in 1977, while Heine has been teaching here since 1982. Carol Culton Heine has been on the faculty since 1976.

Ribich earned his B.A. at Ohio University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Southern Illinois University; Thomas received his B.A. degree from Whittier College in California and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Kent State University in Ohio; Heine has a B.A. from Cornell University in New York, an M.A. degree from Middlebury College in Vermont, an M.S. degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and his M.B.A. from the University of Northern Iowa; and Carol Culton Heine earned her B.A. degree at Chadron State College in Nebraska and her M.M.E. degree from the University of Kansas.



Ribich



Thomas



Heine



Culton Heine

Work progresses on campus building projects

Work is in progress on a number of capital improvement projects that were approved by the Wartburg Board of Regents at its winter meeting.

The projects include a new residence hall, a new maintenance building and the addition of a weight/wrestling room to the Physical Education Center.

The renovation of the recently purchased president's home also is underway.

Cardinal Construction of Waterloo, Iowa, was awarded the general contract for the residence hall, and construction work began in early April.

The residence hall will have three floors and provide housing for 50 students. A second wing is to be added at a later date. The first wing will be located south of the present president's house on the east side of the campus. The hall and house will be connected with a walkway.

Preliminary design work has been completed for the new maintenance facility, which is to be located west of Schield Stadium, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

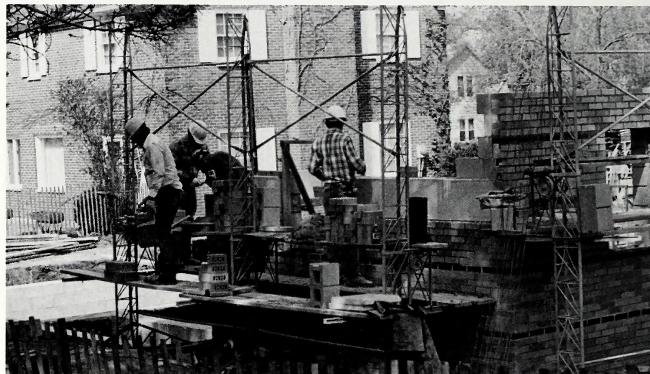
The present facility, east of Neumann Auditorium, is to be razed and the area developed into a paved parking area for the campus and particularly for Neumann Auditorium.

Funding for the maintenance facility will come from plant funds, according to Matthias.

The executive committee of the board will provide final approval of the plans for the weight/wrestling room addition.

That facility was approved at the board's fall meeting, pending the availability of funding. The estimated cost of the addition was \$200,000, and the college achieved \$221,000, capped by a \$50,000 gift from Lowell Walker of Waterloo, the retired president of the Waterloo Savings Bank. Part of that funding will be used for equipment in the room.

Daryl Andersen of the architectural firm of Flinn Saito Andersen and Robert Devoe of Waterloo has completed plans for the renovation of the president's home, which is located just north of the campus. Ramker Building Supply Inc. of Waverly has begun work on the project.



RESIDENCE HALL CONSTRUCTION—Cardinal Construction of Waterloo, Iowa, has begun construction on a new three-floor residence hall that will provide housing for 50 students by next fall.

College publications win four EPIC awards

The college relations department at Wartburg won four Excellent Performance in Communications (EPIC) Awards at the EPIC/Salute Banquet at the University of Northern Iowa this spring.

This fifth annual competition was sponsored by the Northeast Iowa Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. and was open to communicators in the 50 Eastern Iowa counties.

Wartburg's awards were for two features published in the *Wartburg Magazine*, the viewbook prepared for the admissions department and the college's internal publication, *Inside Wartburg*.

In the news releases and magazine category of the public relations division, only one Award of Excellence was made, and that went to Linda Kettner, assistant vice president for advancement, for her feature, "Robert R. Buckmaster: A Turkey-hunting Philanthropist," which later was reprinted in the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. One of four Awards of Merit went to

Duane Schroeder, director of public information, for his feature, "Herman Diers: He Has a Passion for Fair Play."

Barbara Kluesner, who had been the college's design/production coordinator until last February, won an Award of Excellence for the viewbook, which is used by the admissions department in recruitment of students.

Carolyn Eggers, assistant director of public information, also won an Award of Merit as editor of *Inside Wartburg*.

Awards were given in the divisions of public relations, print, photography, broadcast, advertising and cinematography.

Entries in the public relations division were from public relations firms and public relations departments of businesses, agencies, organizations and various institutions, including colleges and universities.

The public relations judge was Frank DeFazio, director of university communications at Drake University.

Student costs to rise 6.5 percent next year

Student costs for the 1987-88 academic year at Wartburg will go up 6.49 percent, according to President Robert L. Vogel.

The increase was approved by the Board of Regents at its February meeting.

The comprehensive cost, which includes tuition, fees, board and room, will increase from \$8,930 to \$9,510.

Tuition goes up 6.63 percent, from \$6,300 to \$6,730; fees are up 5.26 percent, from \$190 to \$200; board is up 5.11 percent, from \$1,370 to \$1,440; and rooms increase 6.54 percent, from \$1,070 to \$1,140.

The increases in board and room costs reflect the projected increases in food costs to the college and the college's commitment to improved living quality in its residence halls, including one new facility that is expected to be ready in the fall, according to Vogel.

"The increase in costs at Wartburg for next year is less than the projected increases for colleges nationally, which is estimated to be near 8 percent," he noted.

"College costs typically are 1 to 2 percent higher than those reflected in the national inflation figures because of its labor-intensive nature," Vogel said.

The second consideration was what it would take to maintain and enhance the present academic quality.

"The board has a commitment to raise faculty salaries to attract and keep a strong faculty," Vogel said.

"The college also plans to enrich the academic program by adding two new

faculty positions next year," Provost Edwin Welch said.

Part of the increase will be returned to students through its financial aid program. Funds budgeted by the college for financial aid will reach nearly \$2 million in 1987-88.

Lutheran Brotherhood challenge is met

A final installment of \$57,655 completes a \$200,000 Endowment Challenge Grant made to Wartburg by Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society from Minneapolis.

Under the Endowment Challenge Grant program, Lutheran Brotherhood matched on a \$1 for \$2 basis funds for the college's permanent endowment.

"The Endowment Challenge program has been a tremendous boost to the college," President Robert Vogel said. "It provided an incentive for us to challenge our alumni and friends for new gifts. By strengthening our permanent endowment, this challenge will bless the col-

lege throughout its history as it fulfills its mission of educating students for the future."

Some 75 percent of the donors to the endowment had to be new contributors.

Totally, the college's endowment benefits by \$600,000, of which \$400,000 is from the college's constituency.

The Lutheran Brotherhood portion of the grant will be put into the "Lutheran Brotherhood Fund for Lutheran Students."

Income from that fund will be used for financial aid to Lutheran students in accordance with institutional policy for financial aid.

Two people join College Relations staff

Two new people have joined Wartburg's staff in the printing and publications area.

They are Sheri Lynn Ganzer of Spragueville, Iowa, who is a graphic artist, and Ronald W. Peterson of Waverly, Iowa, who has taken over as printing services manager.

Ganzer replaces Barbara Kluesner, who has accepted a position with Starmats Publishing Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Peterson succeeds Norb Diesburg, who has retired.

Ganzer has responsibility for the design and lay-out of all official college publications, excluding student-produced publications, and Peterson supervises and administers all functions of the college printing services, including the mail



Ganzer



Peterson

room. Both are supervised by Linda Kettner, assistant vice president for advancement.

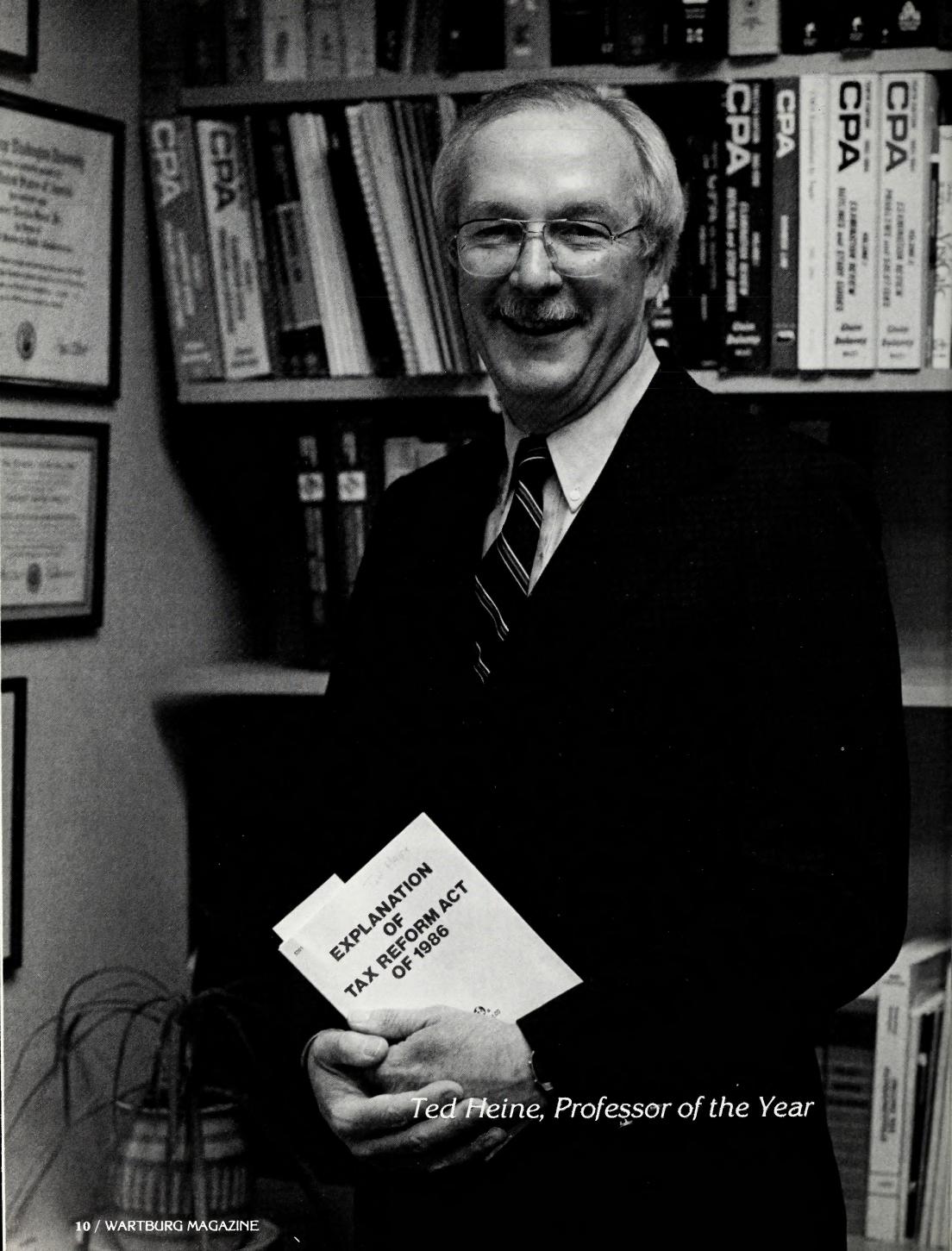
Ganzer, a 1986 graduate in commercial art from Hawkeye Institute of Technology in Waterloo, Iowa, comes to

Wartburg from Maquoketa, Iowa, where she was employed by Costello's Old Mill Gallery.

In May 1986, she was nominated for the Outstanding Student Award in the commercial art department at Hawkeye. Earlier that year, she won the gold medal in the State VICA Skill Olympics in Des Moines and later participated in the national Skills Olympics in Phoenix, Ariz.

Peterson has lived in Waverly since 1961, working for six years at Brewood Lutheran Children's Home, nearly 16 years at Koehring Bantam and nearly four years at the Waverly Newspapers.

He has extensive experience as an offset printer and photo lab technician and with in-house printing and mail room activities.



Ted Heine, Professor of the Year

STUDENTS COUNT MOST with this NUMBERS MAN

By Carolyn Eggers

Accounting may be a subject of numbers, but in Ted Heine's accounting classes, it's the students who count most.

That's one of the reasons students give for his selection as Professor of the Year for 1986-87. The award recognizes knowledge and effectiveness in the classroom and interest in students, both in and out of the classroom. Recently promoted to associate professor of accounting, Heine is completing his fifth year of teaching here.

"I take an interest in my students. That's the most important thing, I think, for any good teacher. You have to be interested in students as people, and you have to have a concern about their welfare and progress," Heine says.

Andy Roquet, a senior from Maynard, Iowa, and student body president for the past two years, says of Heine, "He has a truly genuine concern that comes through. He's a very caring person who puts his all into teaching."

Barry Huber, starting guard on the basketball team from Delhi, Iowa, agrees. "He's really down to earth and cares about you as a person, not just about your academic success. He's really easy to talk to and interested in students."

Huber and Mary Warber of Greendale, Wis., both senior accounting majors, say they were attracted to Wartburg because of its strong accounting program. Heine shares accounting teaching responsibilities with John Haugen and Paul Magnall.

Another reason Huber chose Wartburg was his belief that he would receive more individual attention than at a state school. Now ready to graduate, he and Warber say they've benefited from that attention and feel well prepared for future jobs and the Certified Public Accountant exam.

"It was Wartburg's CPA pass rate that convinced me to come here," Warber says. "Mr. Heine's greatest asset is his determination to get us ready for the CPA exam."

This is a uniform national examina-

tion, a grueling 19½-hour test taken over 2½ days. Although not necessary for graduation, passing the CPA exam is required for those pursuing careers in public accounting and helpful for achieving goals in a broad range of careers. The national pass rate for first-time takers of the exam is 12 percent, whereas the average pass rate for Wartburg students has been more than twice that at about 30 percent.

A 30-percent pass rate is really good, Heine says, and he also points with pride to the 100-percent placement rate for Wartburg's accounting graduates during the past three years. Wartburg graduated 22 accounting students last year and will graduate 28 students this year.

Heine does whatever it takes to explain the material so students can understand it. "If a student sincerely wants to understand a concept, I will do back flips to try to help that student," he says.

Another senior accounting major, Mark

Ross of Sumner, Iowa, notes, "He can make a difficult concept clear, and that's really important in accounting. He's willing to take the time to help you, and he's always available for extra help outside class."

Although accounting may appear to be a cut-and-dried, no-nonsense subject, Heine's students say he makes accounting come alive for them. Heine always seems to be in a good mood, they add, and they have fun in his classes.

The opportunity for some practical experience is another reason students give Wartburg's accounting program high marks. Five years ago, Heine started VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program at Wartburg. During the income tax season, senior accounting students provide free help two afternoons a week to lower-income, handicapped and elderly taxpayers. About 50-60 people take advantage of the service each year.

"VITA is good experience for us. It really makes us think more about what we're doing, which is taking our classroom experience into the real world," Warber says. Although the tax law is constantly changing, she says Heine stays on top of it so students have the most up-to-date information.

Students are not only impressed with Heine as a teacher, they also hold him in awe because of his knowledge and background in other areas. "He's worldly. Students are amazed by what he knows," Huber says. Huber recalls a time two years ago when students were reading the *Des Moines Register* and spied a letter to the editor from Heine.

No, the letter was not about taxes or anything to do with accounting. Instead, the letter concerned the proper pronunciation of the name of the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

People were constantly pronouncing the name wrong, and Heine saw the need to set them straight. So why was Heine such an authority? For starters, he has a bachelor's degree in Russian Studies from Cornell University and has

'One of the rewards of teaching is when you see students developing a significant interest in the subject matter.'

taught Russian at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Then there's the fact that Heine spoke Russian with the Soviets on a daily basis from 1964-67. That's when he was a member of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission to the Soviet Forces in East Germany.

Heine's academic degrees don't stop with Russian Studies, by any means. He holds master's degrees in German from Middlebury College, in public administration from George Washington University and in business administration from the University of Northern Iowa. He also has done graduate work in higher education administration at the University of Denver. In addition, he is a Certified Public Accountant and a Certified Management Accountant.

As may already be apparent, Heine's career has taken a path different from most professors. After graduation from Cornell in 1954, he began a career in the Air Force that lasted 22 years before his retirement as a lieutenant colonel. During those years, he was either going to school, teaching foreign languages or working in intelligence.

Heine was stationed in West Berlin, South Vietnam and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., while on intelligence assignments. He worked on intelligence gathering, rather than analysis. "I was gathering the pieces, rather than putting the pieces together." If he was involved in any cloak-and-dagger adventures, he's not telling.

While stationed in West Berlin as a member of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission to the Soviet Forces in East Germany, Heine daily crossed the border into East Germany to work in the city of Potsdam.

Asked if he worried about getting killed over there, Heine says, "That's not the kind of thing you worry about. I figured it wasn't going to happen to me, and I never had any problems."

Heine then served a year in South Vietnam before working at the Pentagon from 1969-72. There, he worked as an executive officer in the Defense Intelligence Agency, an organization of 1,500 people. He says, modestly, "I was just a glorified paper pusher, like so many other people in the Pentagon."

His military career included two periods of teaching German, Russian and English at the Air Force Academy, 1960-64 and 1972-76. He also served as deputy head of the department of foreign languages during his second tour.

'Heine's greatest asset is his determination to get us ready for the CPA exam.'

In 1976, Heine retired from the Air Force and ended up at Wartburg. Through his professor at the University of Denver, he heard that then-President William Jellema at Wartburg was looking for an assistant.

As assistant to the president, Heine was involved in a number of activities, including The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, campus planning, grant writing and others. When President Jellema left Wartburg four years later, Heine started looking for something else to do.

Although he had experience as both a teacher and an administrator, he knew teaching was what he enjoyed most. "Teaching is a lot of fun. If it weren't fun, why do it?" he asks.

Realizing, however, that little demand existed for foreign language teachers, Heine decided to take accounting and earn a master's degree in business administration at the University of Northern Iowa in nearby Cedar Falls. He had taken some accounting courses during all those years of schooling and liked the subject. What's more, accounting teachers were in demand.

He hadn't expected to return to Wartburg after completing the M.B.A. two years later. "It was just a happy coincidence that Wartburg needed an accounting instructor in 1982," Heine says. It was a happy coincidence for Wartburg as well.

Besides teaching, Heine has been coordinator for the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow program, served on the Academic Planning Committee and chaired Group Two of the faculty. In addition, he serves on the Bonn Schol-

arship Committee and the Faculty/Student Athletic Committee. He is one of two faculty members elected to represent faculty for two-year terms on the Board of Regents.

Heine also makes time for family and community activities. He is married to Carol Culton Heine, associate professor of music therapy at Wartburg. He has two children by a previous marriage, Paul, a freshman at Waverly-Shell Rock High School, and Tricia, a freshman at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

In the community, Heine serves on the Waverly Municipal Hospital Board of Trustees and the Regional Coordinating Council for Economic Development. On the lighter side, he has played supporting roles in two musicals staged by the Waverly Community Theatre, *South Pacific* and *Oklahoma*. He has also helped out with Little League baseball and the Waverly Swim Team and enjoys racquetball and swimming.

Job burnout has never been a problem for Heine, and he believes having such outside interests is one of the keys to avoiding it. He also notes that the lighter teaching schedule in the summer provides a change of pace and makes a difference in avoiding burnout.

Not only does Wartburg's Professor of the Year enjoy teaching, he finds it rewarding as well. One of the rewards is when a student comes into a beginning course with little initial enthusiasm for the subject but then discovers the fun and challenge of accounting.

"That gives you a realization that you are having some impact on people's lives. You're not just filling in an hour of their day, three days a week. That's really one of the rewards of teaching when you see students developing a significant interest in the subject matter," Heine says.

Eric Grube, a freshman from Minneapolis, describes himself as such a student. Although planning a career in business, he had no intention of majoring in accounting when he came to Wartburg last fall. However, while taking an accounting course from Heine, Grube developed a great interest in the subject and decided to major in accounting.

"He makes accounting exciting," Grube says of Heine. "I like his style of teaching and have a lot of respect for him. He instills a lot of confidence in students to do well. He does his job really well, which is not just to teach the subject but also to keep the students interested in it. He's just plain a good teacher."

WARTBURG'S 'CHIEF' ALUMNUS

By Scott Leisinger '87

For a man who changed his major at Wartburg from premed to prelaw because he couldn't stand the sight of blood, Chief Olatunde Ayinla Abudu '56 has been a key figure in the healing process of Nigeria's troubled economy, putting that African nation back on the road to recovery.

While his homeland is still not in perfect health, efforts by Nigerian leaders such as Abudu have prompted many outsiders to give the country a favorable economic prospectus.

Abudu, who is a partner in the law firm Abudu, Dalley and Co., which operates in Lagos, near his birthplace, Abeokuta, is proudest of the work he has done in reawakening interest in agriculture in Nigeria.

"In the last 15 years, there has been a tremendous economic upsurge because Nigeria was primarily an oil exporter," Abudu says. "But problems arose because we had too much too soon. Some hasty decisions were made that resulted in waste, and there was a huge movement of population from the rural areas to the cities, depriving the farming population of young, well-educated leaders. The result was a decrease in agricultural productivity."

Because of the drop in oil prices during the past two years, Nigeria has suffered a major income loss. This situation has forced the government to take a long, hard look at agriculture, and it recently introduced a variety of inducements, such as loans and tax benefits, to attract some of the young people back to the land.

Through the Indo-Nigerian Merchant Bank Ltd., which Abudu has chaired since its founding in 1983, he has helped to implement a major economic restoration plan for area farmers, the Village Adoption Scheme (VAS).

Under the plan, the bank "adopts" local villages and provides them with a wide range of financial and ag-related services. The ultimate objective is to mobilize enough resources, financial and human, to make the villages self-reliant and prosperous.

"Since most of the land is owned by large families, many small farmers can't use it as security for obtaining loans," Abudu said.

A feature of VAS attacks this problem by encouraging villages to come together and guarantee each other's loans. By doing so, an individual doesn't have to come up with necessary collateral but can get help from neighbors. This program has caught on with remarkable success, according to Abudu.

"In the first village where the program was used, 98 percent of the loans were repaid. We have also assisted farmers by allowing them to sell their products directly to merchants, thus cutting out the costly middleman. The bank also offers extension services, such as soil testing and seed studies. The result is that our per-acre output has more than tripled. People now believe farming can be profitable. Younger people are returning to the land, and the overall economy has been strengthened."

Another innovation Abudu introduced to Nigeria's economy is investment clubs, which have had a dramatic impact.

"I was impressed in the U.S. with how low-income groups could come together and invest their resources. We started similar investment clubs in Nigeria, and they've really taken off. We are now a member of the World Federation of

Investment Clubs, a spot normally reserved for more industrialized nations. Through these clubs we have been able to channel the savings of ordinary earners into productive sectors of the economy, such as the stock exchange."

Abudu's economic accomplishments have brought him a wealth of honors and awards, the most recent being the Wartburg Alumni Citation, which he received last October at Homecoming.

After earning several promotions from his local tribe, the Yorubas, some 5 million strong, Abudu was granted the title of "Maiyegun of Egba Land" in 1982. This entitles him to sit with the cabinet of the local king, where major policies are decided.

Abudu's title as chief, he said, makes him the equivalent of a state economic development or finance officer in the United States. His primary responsibility as chief is to seek peaceful development and cooperation between business leaders and local citizens.

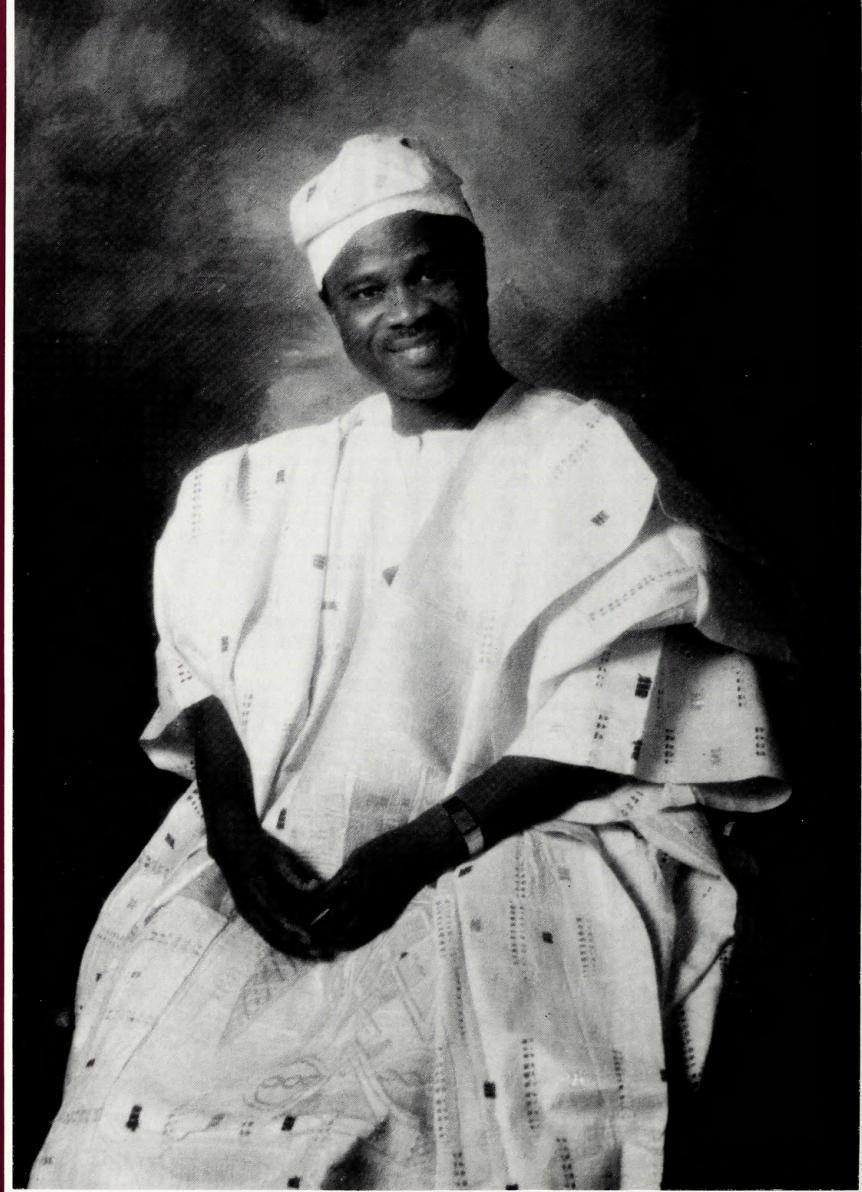
In 1984, Abudu was named a member of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, one of the highest federal honors available.

"It's nice to be recognized," he said. "Awards encourage me, and they also encourage other Nigerians who are seeking to better their communities."

Although Nigeria has made significant progress of late, Abudu is the first to



He seeks peaceful development and cooperation between business leaders and local citizens



Olatunde Ayinla Abudu '56

admit it still has a long way to go.

"One area we need to improve is education," he said. "There is a crying need for education, and our facilities are inadequate to meet the desire of most Nigerians. That is why you see Nigerians in every part of the world attempting to get the education they need."

That is one of the reasons Abudu is strongly in favor of the international student program that allows some Nigerians to come to America.

"The international student program at Wartburg has been most successful," one of the first two international students to attend the college said. "There are about 50 international students on campus now, and that's great. The Christian, liberal arts education that Wartburg offers prepares students to see the real need for knowledge. We need knowledge not just to better ourselves but to better the world."

Abudu says his philosophy of life was shaped in part by his Wartburg experience. "If you don't like something, do something positive about it. The great heroes of this world have been ordinary men who reacted positively and passionately to those matters in their society or environment they did not like."

Abudu, who was born in Abeokuta, Nigeria, in 1928, decided early in life that, if he were going to serve his country, he would have to obtain a quality education. Following high school, he decided to come to America.

"The U.S. Embassy had a catalog of American colleges, and that's where I first found out about Wartburg. Shortly thereafter, Dr. (Norman) Fintel '51, who was then director of admissions (and now president of Roanoke College in Virginia), wrote and offered me a scholarship to attend Wartburg."

Before graduating, Abudu became close friends with another Nigerian, Dr. J. O. Toyosi '55. The two were the first international students to attend Wartburg.

"Personally, I was happy at Wartburg," Abudu said. "I was accepted warmly by the student body. Academically, Wartburg was very profitable. A wide range of classes was offered, much more so than the British style of education, and this proved quite beneficial in my later law career."

When he arrived in the U.S., Abudu had only a passing interest in law. His first ambition was medicine, but he changed his mind after working part time at an area hospital. He became sick when forced to witness the amputation of a leg.

After graduating from Wartburg, he

Abudu's philosophy of life was shaped in part by his Wartburg experience

enrolled at the law faculty of the University College in London, where he graduated in 1960 and passed the English Bar Final Exam. He was called to the English Bar at the Middle Temple Inns of Court July 16, 1960.

"The broad education I received at Wartburg was a big advantage. In law, we deal with people and their problems, and those problems deal with every aspect of life. That's why I believe liberal arts schools offer a better educational background for most professionals."

Abudu returned to Nigeria with his family in 1961 and was enrolled in the Nigerian Bar. After a short stint with a prominent Nigerian barrister, Abudu established his own law firm, Olatunde Abudu and Co., in its new chambers, which he named "Moyosore Chambers" after his elder brother. The firm has since become a partnership, Abudu, Dalley and Co.

Abudu specialized in commercial law, an up-and-coming field in Nigeria in the early 1960s.

"I chose commercial law because it was an area where I could make an impact," he said. "Nigeria was just beginning its economic development program, and commercial law seemed to offer the most challenge."

Abudu's firm specializes in patents, trademarks and designs and now holds retainers from most of the large corporations in Lagos.

"Most of the lawyers in Lagos were English, but because of my Nigerian background, I was able to become quite close with the business community. Because of my firm's many retainers, I was able to see firsthand how businesses were run and could relate personally to business leaders."

His entrepreneurial talents were quickly noticed when he attracted several important industries to Abeokuta and Lagos.

"I was able to make a substantial

amount of money by attracting investment through industrial ventures in my hometown," he said.

His economic wizardry prompted numerous investment firms and other industries throughout the '70s and '80s either to place Abudu on their board of directors or to make him chair.

He is now recognized as one of Nigeria's leading philanthropists. He is an acknowledged supporter of rural development, has directed extensive efforts to locate industry in lesser developed areas, has made substantial contributions toward the building of mosques and churches and recently donated a fully equipped science laboratory to his former grammar school in Abeokuta.

These contributions to society prompted the Wartburg Alumni Association to bestow upon him the Alumni Citation last fall.

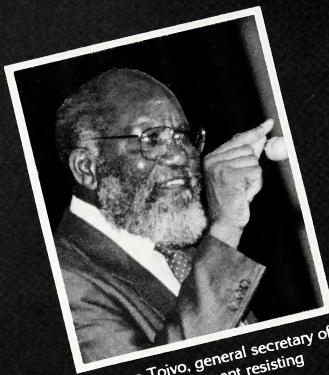
After being away from the campus for more than 30 years, he said he is pleased with the direction Wartburg has taken.

"I marvel at the changes," he said. "I was sad to see Wartburg Hall gone because that was a landmark for us, but, I was impressed with the new Old Main. They kept the old features and preserved the history while modernizing it."

"One thing that hasn't changed, and I'm most glad, is the Wartburg spirit. On this campus, you still feel the spontaneous love, friendship and interest I felt years ago. Even though my classmates are older now, we've still got the Wartburg spirit. All the hugging and kissing that went on during Homecoming certainly proved that."



Nigeria



Toivo ya Toivo, general secretary of SWAPO, a movement resisting South African rule



Nikki Giovanni, poet, writer, lecturer

CONVOCATIONS

They bring the world to Wartburg

By Elaine Main

Convocation addresses are hard-hitting, and just about any topic in the world is fair game.

Wartburg students respect the fact that convocations offer prestigious speakers who expose new ideas and shatter old theories. Their image of convocations agrees with that held by Donavon Schmoll, director of Engelbrecht Library and convocation director.

"Convocations extend the classroom," Schmoll said. "They are the cream, the gravy of students' education."

Convocations have stimulated emotions that students don't forget, and Wartburg alumni remember addresses by Norman Thomas, socialist leader, Norman Borlaug, pioneer of the Green Revolution, Rene Dubos, scientist, Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dick Gregory of entertainment fame and Richard Leakey, anthropologist.

What makes a convocation successful is hard to predict. Dr. Herman Diers '49, professor of religion who chaired the convocation committee from 1959-85, likes to tell the story about contract-

ing for a young black author who had written the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* and promised some fascinating insights about that charismatic leader.

"However, the author was more interested in talking about his current research," Diers said. "He was tracing his ancestry. Who would want to hear about a man paging through musty old letters to fill the blanks in his family tree?

"Finally, it was agreed that he could give his speech, providing he spent some time telling about Malcolm X."

"Convocation time had just been switched to evening. That was fortunate. What was to have been a one-hour talk stretched into two hours.

"That length didn't bother the audience because the speaker was Alex Haley. He told the fascinating detective story behind his research for *Roots*, his best-selling autobiography, which has been run and rerun on television."

Opportunities to hear speakers like Haley are unique, and students recognize that fact.

"You feel that you are learning from experts," said sophomore Diane Haupt.

That's why the college, as a liberal arts

institution, feels a responsibility for providing enrichment and diversity through convocations.

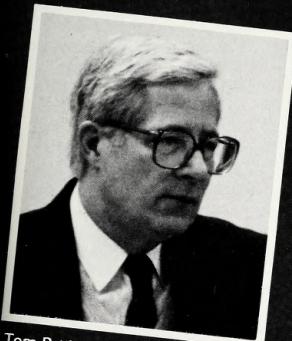
"It's a critical part of Wartburg's mission," said Dr. Edwin Welch, provost.

The Thursday morning events don't always attract big audiences, and faculty ask why not.

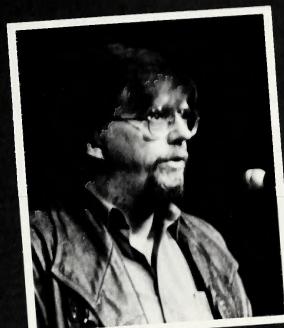
The question isn't new. It was asked in 1973. That was just after convocation and chapel attendance was no longer required. No more "mug shots" were taken of the audience to check attendance. No more clandestine seat-switching to sit next to sweethearts.

Minutes from faculty meetings trace the checkered history of convocation attendance. Over the past decade several solutions were tried. A sacred two-hour block called Community Time was created for Wednesday mornings in 1979—an hour for convocations, followed by an hour for the campus meetings that were encroaching on convocation time. In a few years, the college's schedule was revamped to allow flexible lab times, and convocations were shifted to Tuesdays, then Thursdays.

During the decade, the faculty con-



Tom Pettit, chief national affairs correspondent, NBC News



Dr. Gwynne Dyer, author of War



Dr. Matthew Fox, theologian, writer on creation spirituality

ever paid a speaker, Gwynne Dyer, author of the book and Public Broadcasting Service TV series, *War*. His cost was \$4,500 plus expenses. It also included NBC's chief national correspondent, Tom Pettit, who came free of charge.

Some students were surprised to learn how much was paid for a one-day appearance by one person. Others thought the charge could have been as high as \$20,000, and that isn't much more than the fee charged by celebrities, such as Barbara Walters and President Jimmy Carter. Actually, when 14 students were asked to guess at the cost of Wartburg's most expensive convocation speakers, their guesses averaged \$4,600—right on target.

However, those same students grossly over-estimated the number of their tuition dollars that fund convocations. They guessed \$230. The answer is much, much less, a few pennies less than \$13 per student. That's only 1.5 percent of the student services budget and amounted to \$17,000 during 1986-87.

Because of joint sponsorships, more dollars than that go to speakers. For example, the Dell Association for Peace and Justice and the communication arts department contributed money toward Dyer; the budget of Corporation Education Day helped fund business author Roy Rowan; and the Black Minority Awareness Organization helped with poet Nikki Giovanni.

Although Welch would like to see a few more dollars budgeted for convocations, he likes the way the current budget structure encourages the convocation committee to team up with other campus groups to sponsor speakers.

"Such cooperation creates sensitivity for issues that concern people on cam-

tinued to ask questions about attendance. Should it be required of students? Should course exams include convocation questions? Should the Den close during convocations? The library? Campus offices? Could a ban on meetings during convocation time be policed? Maybe we simply need better faculty attendance, the convocation committee suggested. Or better publicity.

Publicity was beefed up for Fall 1986 convocations. Series of *Page* announcements preceded each convocation; outside newspaper and radio and television stations were contacted.

As Schmoll says, "Who comes is a surprise." When a convocation draws a large audience, he can't draw a line between cause and effect. However, Fall 1986 convocations brought in larger audiences, perhaps thanks to publicity. Convocation speakers could be thanked for causing much of Wartburg's media attention, which included 21 slots in TV news between September and February and 52 radio interviews.

The slate of Fall Term speakers was especially strong. It included one who received the most dollars Wartburg has

pus," Welch said. "It's a way of affirming ourselves as an inclusive, cooperating community."

The list of potential speakers and issues reads like an encyclopedia of possibilities. Indeed, Schmoll and the convocation committee work with a drawer-full of catalogs from booking agencies, most located on the East Coast. Some don't know their speakers very well, Schmoll discovered, when the man they sent didn't match the photo they provided for posters and publicity.

Agency speakers cost more, but some speakers are only available through agents. Contracts can be lengthy, and the contract Wartburg signed with the speaker for next Sept. 10 specifies, with a floor plan, where three stage props should be placed: table to the right of chair, water glass on left corner of table. The speaker must be escorted to and from a motel room that can be secured with a dead bolt lock and that contains a direct dial phone.

The agencies are aggressive, and Schmoll frequently must handle long-distance phone calls from agents who ask "how far Wartburg is in its decision-making process" with their pet speakers.

When he can only communicate with a speaker through the agent, he gets to know the agent well. Giovanni changed her arrival and departure times twice. Both changes caused flurries of phone calls, as Wartburg hosts and the agent rearranged her campus schedule, which included a formal convocation luncheon, an evening reception and media interviews.

Not all ideas for speakers come from catalogs. Schmoll keeps folders of resources, including clippings of events at other colleges that sound catchy or



Roy Rowan, author, *The Intuitive Manager*



Robert Helmick, head, U.S. Olympic Committee

relevant.

The convocation committee solicits ideas from their constituencies. Faculty members represent each of the three faculty groups. Automatic convocation committee members are the student activities director and, traditionally, the campus pastor, dating from the days when the chaplain was responsible for bringing in outside speakers. Three student members are nominated by the president of the Student Senate, approved by that body and formally appointed by the college president.

To get ideas for Fall Term convocations, the student members distributed a questionnaire and held an evening rap session to narrow the list. The students chose weighty topics: Vietnam, illegal immigrants, women executives, terrorism. The weight of the list is significant, because it proves that students want convocation speakers to address heavy issues.

"I learn a lot of information at a convo," said Jane Hogie from Coon Rapids, Minn., who is the freshmen class president, "and I don't feel overwhelmed with information because I'm more relaxed there than in a class. Maybe that's because I don't have to take notes at a convo. There's less pressure, so it's easier to listen and learn, and you know you are listening to an authority who speaks from first-hand experience."

So why aren't there standing-room-only audiences at convocations?

Interviews with the 14 students provided two insights.

(1) Students are looking for relevant information. Positively stated, that means they want to hear experts speak on topics the students feel are important. What sophomore Lori Hohensee from Calamus, Iowa, looks for in speakers who "talk about subjects related to your

classes, which helps your understanding in subject areas." The negative aspect is that some students don't make it to convocations that don't relate to their academic areas, like the biology major who doesn't go when the topic is related to business.

(2) Students consider convocations the cream, which is, again good and bad. All 14 of the students interviewed felt Wartburg should offer convocations; indeed, most felt that strongly. However, all 14 were interviewed between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., March 13, the hour when Minnette Doderer, an Iowa legislator, was addressing a convocation audience. The interviews were conducted in the Den, in dorm rooms and in lounges in the Visitors Center, the Student Union and Centennial and Vollmer Halls. These students were not at convocation, yet all supported the program. Instead, most were studying. One had run errands. One had just met with a college administrator. Another would eat early to get to campus employment.

At the moment, other things were more important, and they expressed some guilt about missing the convocation. It was the cream that they had decided they didn't have the luxury to enjoy on that particular day.

Even though they didn't attend, they didn't want convocations dropped. Not at all, they said.

Schmoll can feel rewarded, since he says students are the reason for convocations.

"Convocations serve our clientele, and our clientele is students. Convocations are not scheduled as popularity contests or media events or reasons for conferences. They are for students."

Any week students want to indulge themselves, they can slather their education with cream.

For many years, Engelbrecht Library has offered audio tapes of convocations. Last fall the service expanded to include videocassettes. Both can be borrowed at the library or ordered at cost through its audio visual center.

The new selection of videocassettes was made possible when Wartburg began offering delayed telecasts of convocation speakers. Each convocation is televised on the Wartburg Cable Channel 31 at 9 p.m. the Thursday night of the address and at 7 p.m. the following Monday, according to Carolyn Eggers, assistant director of the Public Information Office, who arranged the telecasts.

Therefore, convocations given by the following persons may be ordered on videocassette at \$5.50 each: Thomas Carroll, business executive, "Profits: The Good, the Bad and the Obscene"; Dr. Herman Diers, religion professor, "An Analysis of the Current Situation in Southern Africa"; Minnette Doderer, legislator, "Recent History of Legislation Affecting Women in Iowa"; Dr. William Domhoff, psychologist, "Learning About Dreams"; Dr. Bruce Dull, physician, "AIDS and Epidemiology"; Dr. Gwynne Dyer, columnist, "War"; Dr. Matthew Fox, theologian, "Original Blessing: A Primer in Creation-Centered Spirituality"; James Cannon, editor, "Major Election Issues and Key Races."

Also Nikki Giovanni, poet; the Rev. Herb Hafermann, missionary, "A Lutheran Experience on the Tanzanian Socialist Experiment"; Ted Heine, accounting professor, "Why Search for Excellence?"; Dr. Charles Lutz, church administrator, "Follow Me . . . into the World"; Dr. Eldon Miller, coach, "The Student Athlete—Pampered or Exploited"; Tom Pettit, news correspondent, "Television and Democracy"; Dr. Charlotte Roderuck, institute director, "Why Do People Starve in a World of Plenty?"; Roy Rowan, author, "The Intuitive Manager"; Jack Smith, foundation associate director, "Star Wars—Pro and Con"; Toivo ya Toivo, anti-apartheid leader.

Audio tapes of these speakers and more than 100 other convocations are available at \$2 per tape. Speakers include Alex Haley, Kathryn Koob, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross and Harrison Salisbury. To obtain the list of the audio tapes, which will be available in September, or to order either audio tapes or videocassettes, write: Audio Visual Center, Engelbrecht Library, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, IA 50677; phone 319-352-8446.

SPORTS

Winter sports review

It was a roller coaster winter for Wartburg's winter sports teams.

The peak was provided by the men's basketball team, which went through what was termed a "miracle season" by coach Buzz Levick and came out as the first Iowa Conference team to advance beyond a regional in NCAA Division III post-season play.

The valley was the women's basketball season, which proved to be a disappointment for coach Kathy Meyer.

Somewhere in between was the Knights' wrestling team, which, because of injuries and other losses in personnel, finished about in the middle of the IIAC.

However, in all three sports there were outstanding individual performances that should be noted.

Men's Basketball

Overcoming almost unbelievable adversity, the Knights earned their 15th IIAC basketball championship, posted their best record in four years and went further than any other IIAC team in the NCAA playoffs.

"With all the adverse situations we faced this year, this team could have written the season off," Levick said, "but the players stuck together and played as close to their ability as possible."

The Knights, who finished 19-9 and were not eliminated from post-season play until the quarterfinal round, opened the preseason as one of the favorites in the IIAC, but a knee injury to starting center Art Sathoff of Iowa Falls, Iowa, in preseason practice put that in jeopardy. Sathoff was the Knights' second leading scorer and top rebounder a year ago and was considered essential for any success on the court. The 6-6 junior played in only seven games.

The casualty list was just beginning. Two games into the season number three forward Kurt Boerm of Garwin, Iowa, was forced to undergo knee surgery because of a football injury, and just

before Christmas freshman guard Chris Huecksteadt of Bettendorf, Iowa, one of the Knights' top outside shooters, went down with another knee injury. Adversity continued to plague the Knights. Starting forward Daryl Sloter of Atlanta, Ga., who had been instrumental in the Knights' drive to the top, missed the final four weeks of the season with still another knee injury.

It looked bleak as the Knights got off to a 5-5 start (one of those wins a forfeit) and dropped their opening IIAC game of the season to Buena Vista, but they then won 11 of their next 12 and had a share of the title wrapped up two weeks before the end of the season.

The Knights compiled a 12-4 IIAC record, good enough for their 15th cage title since 1952 but their first since 1982-83. It was Levick's 11th championship in his 22-year career at Wartburg. He also surpassed another milestone with the Knights' first win in the West Regional over Clermont-Mudd-Scripps of California. That gave him 400 wins at the college. He is now 401-175 at Wartburg. His season also earned him Coach of the Year honors in the IIAC.

A key to the Knights' season was the coming of age of sophomore forward Mike Murphy of Fort Dodge, Iowa. With last year's leading scorer graduated and Sathoff sidelined, he picked up much of the slack, leading the Knights in scoring and rebounding with 16.2 and 6.2 averages and earning first team All IIAC honors. In the West Regional, he scored 40 points in two games and was named the outstanding player of the tournament.

The only other players to end in double figure scoring were guard Barry Huber of Delhi, Iowa, 12.5, a second team All IIAC selection, and center Dan Gerdes of Charles City, Iowa, 10.3.

Guard Casey Cason of Ottumwa, Iowa, led the Knights in shooting percentage, connecting on 73 of 125 field goal attempts for 58.4 percent, and he also

was the assist leader with 125. His play in the West Regional put him on the All Tournament team.

Sloter led the IIAC in free throw percentage. He converted 52 of 58 for 90.7 percent, a school record, bettering the 88.3 percent shot by Scott Brees in 1974-75.

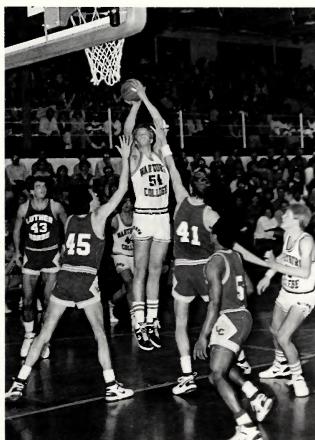
As a team, the Knights shot 50.1 percent from the field and outscored their opponents 72.3 to 69.6. If there was a weakness, it was rebounding. The Knights, without Sathoff, Boerm and Sloter, were outrebounded 34.0-31.6.

"It was my most satisfying season," Huber said. "This team was very close. We didn't care who got the headlines. We just wanted to win, and we had a lot of fun doing it."

His sentiments were echoed by his running mate in the backcourt.

"A season like this gives us a lot of confidence," Cason said. "The way we rebounded from all those injuries shows us what we really can do if we just continue to work hard and believe in ourselves."

It was, indeed, a "miracle season" for "The Magnificent Seven," Cason, Huber and Richie Williamson of Lyle, Minn., in the backcourt and Murphy, Gerdes, forward Mark Rolinger of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and center/forward Mark Edwards of Iowa City, Iowa, in the frontcourt.



TWO AGAINST LUTHER—Center Dan Gerdes sinks a jumper against archrival Luther during the past basketball season. The Knights won twice over the Norse enroute to their IIAC 15th cage title.

Women's Basketball

While it was a disappointing season for the women's basketball team, senior Cathy Peterson of Independence, Iowa, ended her career with a flourish.

The 5-11 forward led the Knights in scoring and rebounding with 16.5 and 7.0 averages respectively, which earned her second team All IIAC honors.

The Knights finished the season 6-18 in all games and 2-14 in the IIAC, despite getting off to a promising 4-4 start.

The biggest problem seemed to be an inability to shoot for a consistently high percentage from the floor. As a team, the Knights shot just 39.8 percent, while their opponents were making 46.7 percent. Only junior Donita Heikens of Wellsburg, Iowa, who saw limited action, and freshman Kathy Smith of Dubuque, Iowa, were able to shoot near 50 percent, Heikens right at 50 percent (28 of 56) and Smith at 49.7 (94 of 189).

For the year, the Knights were outscored 61.8 to 72.0 and outrebounded 40.1 to 40.7.

Wrestling

Although the wrestlers won one more dual meet than a year ago, it was lack of depth that once again proved their downfall.

After going through a 5-9 dual meet season, it appeared the Knights would at least retain if not improve upon their fourth place finish in the IIAC in 1986. Instead, there were a rash of late season injuries, and the wrestlers fell to fifth in the conference tournament.

On the plus side, there was just one senior on this squad, which means that if coach Dick Walker can have a decent recruiting year, the Knights can build on their numbers.

Two wrestlers placed second in the IIAC tournament and thus qualified for the national NCAA tournament. Dean Gavin of Indianola, Iowa, at 190 pounds and Walt Vering of Janesville, Iowa, at heavyweight. Neither won All American honors, however.

Gavin finished his season with a 34-11 record, while Vering ended at 24-14-1.

Other wrestlers with .500 seasons or above were Jeff Voss of Clarksville, Iowa, 22-20 at 167, Ben Hupke of Cherokee, Iowa, 20-15 at 142 and freshman Jerry Ackerman, also of Clarksville, 14-14 at 134. Hupke placed third in the IIAC meet and Voss sixth, but of these only Gavin, Vering and Hupke were completely healthy.



WEST REGIONAL CHAMPS—Provost Edwin H. Welch accepts the NCAA Division III West Regional championship trophy on behalf of the college from basketball coach Buzz Levick during Wartburg's annual basketball banquet. The Knights became the first Iowa Conference basketball team to ever win a regional and advance to the quarterfinals.



ALL IIAC—It was a disappointing year for the Wartburg women's basketball team, but Cathy Peterson (here seen driving around Luther's Andrea Birkland) ended her career with a flourish. She led the Knights in scoring and rebounding with 16.5 and 7.0 averages respectively. This earned her second team All Iowa Conference honors.

Wartburg emphasizes sports medicine, athletic training to deal with injuries

By Scott Leisinger '87

The collegiate athletic scene is so competitive today that injury is a foregone conclusion.

The Wartburg men's basketball program this year can attest to that. For most of the season, it was operating with only seven competitive athletes.

Not every situation is quite as dramatic as that, but it is the unusual athlete who will not, at some time in his or her career, experience an injury, whether it be a jammed finger or torn knee ligaments.

"We've got more than 200 athletes in 17 varsity sports, and we've got to take care of these people," said John Kurtt, Wartburg's athletic director.

Wartburg's athletic department decided to upgrade its athletic training program several years ago. Three separate areas of improvement were targeted as goals.

First, a certified athletic trainer was added to the staff. Second, an athletic training minor was added to the college curriculum so that student trainers could be better educated. Finally, the college's training room was scheduled for improvement, both in size and equipment.

"We initially purchased services from the Sports Injury Center (SIC) in Waterloo (Iowa)," said Dick Walker, chair of the physical education department and head wrestling coach. "Starting in the fall of 1984, we'd send some kids down to the clinic for treatments, and they would send up a trainer during football camp."

That trainer was Michele (Micki) Austin of Waterloo, one of the people who helped St. Francis Hospital's Sports Injury Center get off the ground in 1983.

"During football I came up twice a week and then once a week during winter sports," Austin said.

Last year, instead of working through the SIC, Wartburg hired Austin on an individual basis to serve as athletic trainer. Serving Wartburg part-time, Austin worked at the SIC during the day and traveled to Waverly two or three times a week for afternoon practices. She also worked most weekend games and tournaments.

"Working two jobs made for some pretty long days last fall," she said.

Still, Austin doesn't mind her hectic schedule.

"The athletes at Wartburg are very appreciative of our (the training staff's) services," Austin said. "That attitude can't be found everywhere."

It's not only the players who are appreciative. Coaches also praise Austin for her efforts.

"This past year we've needed Micki's services as much as any team at Wartburg," basketball coach Buzz Levick said.

"She is concerned that athletes are ready to compete again as soon as possible, but she's also concerned they don't come back too early and put themselves at risk," Levick said. "She relates to the players well, and they respect her. That's a big step in becoming an effective athletic trainer."

Austin has helped Wartburg meet its second objective, creating an athletic training minor. This minor will better serve physical therapy students, who, in turn, can better serve athletes.

"Micki has helped us develop an athletic training minor that will be tied to our physical therapy major, and this should be of value to Wartburg," Walker said. "Last year, we created internships allowing student trainers to work under Austin's supervision. Austin also will teach an advanced athletic training course in May."

Walker said Austin is ideal for teaching the course since she is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Before Austin was hired, Wartburg was served only by student trainers. Even now, students play a crucial role in the college's athletic training program.

Austin complimented her corps of student trainers for their dedication and their maturity in handling responsibility.

"Most of the students are fantastic. Trainers like Sue Gaffney, Brian Dean, Betty Jo Bauer and Darin Pickles have really put in a lot of work. They don't get paid for all their hours, and some don't get paid at all."

Dean, a senior physical therapy major from Nashua, Iowa, has gained from his four years as a student trainer.

"The experience I've received from



SPORTS MEDICINE—Micki Austin, Wartburg's athletic trainer, supervises student trainers as they tape the ankle of one of the Knights.

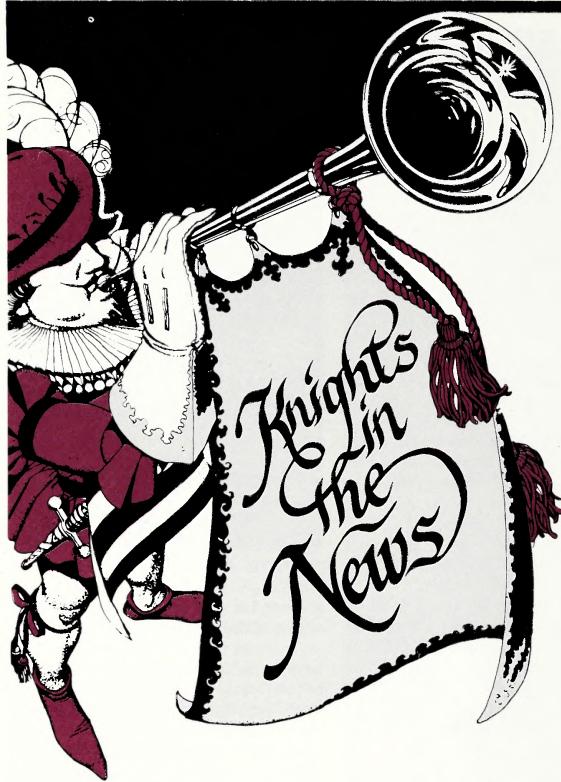
working with physical therapy techniques will definitely help in grad school," he said. "Getting to work with the athletes is also important. You've got to be able to work well with people so they feel confident when you're treating them."

Wartburg's third objective, a better training facility, began to take shape when the Board of Regents approved a wrestling and weight room addition to the Physical Education Center.

The old, cramped training room is scheduled to be moved into the former wrestling room. The dramatic increase in space will allow the training program to offer greater services. Because of the new training room's central location, athletes will have easier access to the facility.

"We've been preparing for the improvement of our training room," Walker said. "We'll move our whirlpools from the locker room shower into the training room."

"With Micki's advice, we've also purchased about \$4,000 worth of training equipment, such as an isokinetic weight machine, a sonicator (ultrasound therapy device), a hydroculator (heating pad system) and an electronic muscle stimulator. We're committed to providing athletes with the best possible services."



08 The Rev. George C. Hansler, St. Paul, Minn., celebrated his 100th birthday Dec. 21. He retired in 1960, having served as visitation pastor until he was 85 years old. He developed the contact chaplain program for hospitals, homes and other care taking institutions in Wisconsin.

25 Dr. Clarence F. Carstensen, Waverly, received the Waverly Chamber of Commerce 1987 Citizenship Award for his lifetime contributions to the community. He practiced dentistry in Waverly from 1930-79. He is a past president of the Iowa Dental Association, a charter member and past president of the Waverly Lions Club and served on the Waverly Library Board for 25 years. He is a past president of the church council at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly and a past council member at Redeemer Lutheran Church. He also served as president of the Waverly Golf and Country Club and was finance chair for the Bremer County Republican Central Committee.

40 Dr. A. C. Schumacher, bishop emeritus of the American Lutheran

Church's Southern Wisconsin District, received the fifth annual Manfred E. Swarsensky Humanitarian Award from the Rotary Club of Madison, Wis., after Schumacher's 32 years in the Madison community.

45 The Rev. Alfred L. Oelschlager has retired and moved to Cambridge, Minn.

51 The Rev. Raymond W. Hellener was installed as pastor at St. John Lutheran Church, Metropolis, Ill., Nov. 16.

53 Dr. Norman Rudolph Kurtz, Dover, Mass., was awarded the Lester and Alfred Morse Chair in Urban Studies at the Heller Graduate School of Brandeis University. He has been associate dean in charge of graduate education at Heller since 1984.

Ralph Oltrogge, Waterloo, Iowa, has retired as president of Oconto Electric Cooperative, Oconto Falls, Wis.

The Rev. Norman G. Wente, Minneapolis, has been appointed director of the new Lutheran Brotherhood Foundation Reformation Library to be housed in the Rare Book Com-

plex on the campus of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He is on the seminary faculty and is chief librarian of the seminary library.

54 The Rev. George L. Hanusa, Des Moines, Iowa, has been director of communication and development for Lutheran Social Service of Iowa since Jan. 1. His wife is Janet Westphal '55.

55 Millie Dieter, Green Bay, Wis., met the certification standards of the American Lutheran Church as a Church Staff Associate in Music and Educational Ministries. The Service of Commissioning was Feb. 8 at Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay, where she is director of music and parish education.

60 Bryn A. Carlson, Conyers, Ga., religious services administrator for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, Southeastern Region, in Atlanta, has been promoted to colonel in the Army Reserve and selected as staff and command chaplain for the 81st Army Command, 11th Army, which encompasses army reserve forces in Georgia and Florida.

61 Mary Heuer Roark, Plattsburgh, N.Y., teaches in a graduate counseling program at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh. She chairs a national Task Force on Victimization and Violence on College Campuses and speaks and writes on that topic. She and her husband, El, are the parents of Lisa, 19, and Mike, 17.

Ken Stumme began teaching in Australia Jan. 14 for one year as part of a teacher exchange program.

62 Gene Janssen is a librarian for Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis.

Lena Roach, Gilmore City, Iowa, has retired after teaching 46 years in rural schools, Pocahontas Public School and Rolfe High School. She received the Outstanding Teacher Award prior to her retirement in 1982.

63 Dorothy Carstensen Caine, Rolling Hills, Calif., has obtained her license as a marriage, family and child counselor and is in private practice in Torrance, Calif., with her husband, Edwin Caine, M.D., an adult and child psychiatrist.

Marc Queck is a colonel in the U.S. Army and lives in Greenwood, Ind., with his wife, Judy, and daughter, Sarah, 9.

64 Esther Bahmann and Dr. Dan Phillips, La Jara, N.M., announced the birth of Che Oct. 22. He joins Salome', 4, and Kayah-bah, 9.

65 Art Ruppel is executive director of the Florida Community College Foundation, Jacksonville, Fla.

Father-son alumni team forges strong family business by "sticking with it"

By Elaine Main

Four dozen bins and silos at Fasco Mills Co. create an impressive skyline for Mendota, Ill.

After dark, after the skyline disappears and the 40 employees have gone home, what you notice are two patches of light flowing from the corporate office building. Two people are still at work—Richard Zimmerman '51, general manager, and his son, Curtis '82, Fasco's second in command. They are inspired by Arthur Zimmerman, who began Fasco in 1934 and died in 1982.

Richard and Curt fly in the face of career counselors who predict that today's business person will work through three to five careers in that many different companies.

Nonsense, say the Zimmermans. You can enrich your career—and the company—by sticking with it.

Richard created his own niches within his dad's business. Initially, however, he questioned two assumptions his parents made—that he would attend Wartburg College for its liberal arts and that he would enter the family business. He would have chosen Purdue University and majored in engineering.

"Instead, they delivered me to a Wartburg College that I had never seen. I arrived after a dry summer when campus lawns were yellow fields, and I felt I was in the middle of nowhere."

Within hours, the camaraderie of North Hall caught hold of him, starting friendships that have proved lifelong, and his Wartburg math major established the tools he would use for construction, electronics and computer programming.

Richard joined Fasco just as it expanded. It moved to an appropriate piece of land his father had earlier bought for expansion, Old MacDonald's Farm. Not only was the name right, but the land adjoined two transportation networks—U.S. Highway 34 and the Burlington Northern Railroad.

Richard's architectural and engineering skills created preliminary designs for a new mill. He supervised construction of that mill, then a receiving station in Amboy, Ill., then one in Seward, Ill., then a warehouse, then two more grain terminals, even the first U.S. grain bin with a geodesic dome roof.

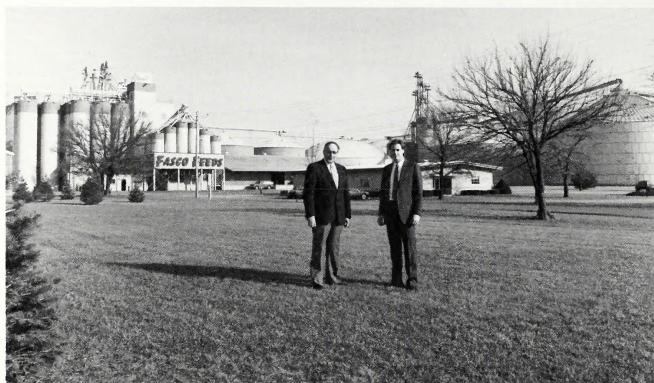


Richard '51 (l) and Curtis '82 Zimmerman team up to run Fasco Mills Co. of Mendota, Ill., a thriving agri-business that employs 40 people. In 1969, it became the first computerized country elevator.

Something he had seen in Maryland when scouting ideas for that new mill stuck in his mind. It was a novel grain-banding system used by poultry farmers. It automatically weighed and mixed grains in varying proportions using punch card formulas. Richard ordered the electronics and used miles of wire to give Illinois its first automated feed mill. Now he has computerized that system, and it can make any of 200 predetermined feed

recipes.

Richard's talents and skills are well-suited to computers, and it's often programming that keeps his office light burning late. In 1969, he wrote programming that made Fasco the first computerized country elevator. Ten years later, commodity markets also were coming into the company on computer. Richard helped farmers bolster their profits by hedging grain. He created



The Zimmermans preside over the four dozen bins and silos at Fasco Mills Co. Richard, whose father, Arthur, founded the business, recently has supervised construction of a new mill, receiving stations at Amboy and Seward, Ill., a warehouse, two grain terminals and the first U.S. grain bin with a geodesic dome roof.

Fasco Commodities and hedging work-shops.

Then, in the '80s, he saw farmers' interest in hedging and marketing die with government support programs. "The government created such complex economics that farmers threw up their hands when it came to economic planning," he said. "Now farmers rely on the government to bail them out."

The economic frustrations so disheartened Richard that he looked for an escape. He took up flying and uses a two-engine plane for business trips and to deliver his wife, Gerry Krohn '53, to Wartburg's Board of Regents meetings and to visit their daughters. Mary Jean and Bob Baker and their three children live in Sterling, Ill.; Janet '76 and Mark Warner and two children in Des Moines; and Celeste '81 and Jeff Carlson and child in Overland Park, Kan. Luci '78 works in the family's nearby Creston, Ill., elevator.

Richard relinquished the frustrating commodity situation to Curt, and Curt loves it. By satellite, Reuters News Service offers him hourly grain and livestock reports. On another computer, he receives charts and quotations from Stotler and Co., the Chicago commodity firm that employed him for one year after graduation.

"There are several commodities to follow and dozens of things affecting each market," Curt said. "With that kind of

trading environment, markets never get dull."

Networking is part of buying and selling, and Curt admits he is a "people person." That makes him the right person to move into Fasco's niche of personnel involvement—redesigning sales territories, employee relations, hiring and firing, all done in his capacity as feed operations manager.

"At times I wish my grandfather (the founder of Fasco) and I could discuss some of these things," he said. "I enjoyed some special times with him at the family cabin in Montana, and I felt a special bond with him. My grandfather wanted me in the company, but I'm not bothered by my feeling of responsibility to stay in the company. It's a good company."

Curt admits his dad's office light often burns later than his. "We work differently," he said, "but we understand that fact and accept it."

So after dinner, Curt is more likely to be with his wife, Janell, and their golden retriever, Eli. That doesn't mean he's not dedicated to the company.

"I think people who change vocations and flit from company to company lose too much time," he said. "It's like they're dating a string of girls. I'd rather find one and commit myself to that relationship. I'll make that relationship the best I can and stay around to share the benefits."

He regrets that not everyone has found a Fasco.

66

The Rev. Marvin H. Ackerman, Fairbury, Ill., has taken disability retirement.

67

Gary Gopen, Madison, Wis., is president of the board of directors of Rebos House of Wisconsin, which operates halfway houses for recovering alcoholics. He is an alcohol and drug abuse counselor at Dane County Mental Health Center.

The Rev. Dennis and Carol Cagley Lueck live in North Battleford, Saskatchewan, where he is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church. He is involved in a doctoral ministry program at St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, and she is a legal secretary. They are the parents of Greg, 15; Paul, 12; and Lisa, 11.

Laird Yock has been named director of planned giving at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

68

Douglas R. Sires, AIA, Johnston, Iowa, has been elected 1987 president of the Iowa Chapter of American Institute of Architects. He is an architect with Sires Architects, P.C., in Des Moines, Iowa. His wife, Laurie Mowry '67, teaches elementary school in the Des Moines public school system. They have two children, Lane, 10, and Ashley, 8.

Dr. Ted S. Woo, Kohler, Wis., is director of corporate manufacturing, technology and planning for Kohler Company.

69

Jerry "Moose" Larson and Sandra Daley were married Nov. 30. He is an administrator for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Development Disabilities at Tinley Park Mental Health Center and is a member of the President's Commission on Mental Retardation.

70

Dr. Jerry E. Toomer, Midland, Mich., is manager of compensation development in Dow Chemicals U.S.A. Compensation Division.

The Rev. David Ulkes and Linda S. Rodin, Niles, Ill., were married May 25, 1985, in Park Ridge, Ill. He serves Messiah Lutheran Church in Park Ridge.

71

Dennis and Jean Henderson Conrad, Manchester, Iowa, announce the birth of Daniel James Feb. 19. She teaches English at the secondary level in the West Delaware County Community School District.

Gary J. Green was ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests in Christ's One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church Dec. 20 at Grace Episcopal Church, Rice Lake, Wis.

The Rev. Curt M. Joseph, Des Moines, Iowa, pastor of Highland Park Lutheran Church and campus pastor at Drake University, is the author of *Crossroads: Six Lenten Worship Dramas*, a new publication from C.S.S. Publishing Company, Lima, Ohio.

Harriet Johnson Reelitz and her daughter,

Meagan, 10, live in Des Moines, Iowa, where Harriet is in marketing and sales with National Travelers Insurance Co.

72 Don Bartlett, Cedar Falls, Iowa, received the Jaycee International Senator Award, the highest honor to be awarded a Jaycee. He is manager of Benson Optical in Cedar Falls. He and his wife, Mary Sue Willis '72, have two children, Erin, 13, and Luke, 9.

John D. Baumann, Madison, Wis., has completed his eighth year as Social Worker II with the Department of Welfare Social Services in Madison.

George and Sylvia Schaumburg Clark, Kentland, Ind., announce the birth of Eva Ruth Dec. 9. She joins Natalie, 6, and Quincy, 4, and half-brother and sister, Matthew, 19, and Amy, 15.

Dr. John R. Hann, Imboden, Ark., is chief of staff of Randolph County Medical Center. He and his wife, Susan, are the parents of Laura.

Richard and Karol Lindell, Waverly, Iowa, announce the adoption of Brian Richard, born Aug. 1. He joins Lindsay Kae, 4.

Jim and Sarah Lowe-Schroeder, Boulder, Colo., announce the adoption of Sunny Cho, born March 18, 1986.

Bob Miller is senior account executive for Federated Insurance Cos. He and his wife, Susan Langholz '66, live in Atlanta.

Tom Osterberg, San Bernardino, Calif., teaches history at Beaumont High School and is department chairman and a mentor teacher for his school district. He and his wife, Jeanie, are the parents of Justin, 13, and Seth, 3.

Kenneth and Sharon Poppe '74 Pinter, Mundelein, Ill., announce the birth of Dylan Roberta Sept. 1. She joins Angelyn, 4.

Colleen C. Sealock, Salem, Ore., is administrator of the Support Enforcement Division of the Oregon Department of Justice.

Craig and Sharon Wuertz '73 Reining, Hollis, N.M., announce the birth of Morgan Leigh Sept. 13.

73 Roger Buchholz, Mt. Horeb, Wis., is president-elect of the Wisconsin High School Track Coaches' Association for 1986-87. He also was re-elected president of the 90-member Mt. Horeb Education Association.

Tom and Pam Snyder '75 Egts, Bettendorf, Iowa, announce the birth of Michelle Oct. 1. She joins Stacy, 5, and Stephanie, 2. Tom is a division engineer at John Deere Davenport Works.

Ronald and Kay Pleggenkuhle Kent, Hawkeye, Iowa, announce the birth of Marcia Ann Aug. 13. She joins Suzanne, 2½. Kay teaches first grade at West Union.

Steven and Christine Schuchmann, Aurora, Ill., announce the birth of David Robert Oct. 11. He joins Brent, 2. Steven is regional loan manager, Northern Illinois Investment



PHONORAMA—More than \$50,000 was raised by teams of student and alumni callers, similar to the group pictured above, during the All Aboard Alumni Phonorama in March. Some 3,500 calls were completed, producing \$51,265, with \$26,742 being new or increased gifts. The Phonorama will actually produce more than that, because that total does not reflect pledges from persons who said they would give but were uncertain of the amount. A similar four-day phonothon in November raised an additional \$32,500, and a December phonothon, directed to former Wartburg athletes, raised more than \$23,000 for a weight room/wrestling room addition to the Physical Education Center. Donors who made a first time gift of \$50 or increased their gift by \$50 qualified for an Old Main mug. About 450 alumni received the mugs.

Office of the Principal Financial Group, formerly The Bankers Life.

Frank and Connie Juhl Vitzthum, Algona, Iowa, announce the birth of Matthew Michael Jan. 29. He joins Melinda, 6, and Michelle, 4. Connie is teaching second grade.

74 Judith Lyman Ervin, Wilton, Iowa, had an article, "Hunger at Home," published in the November issue of *Lutheran Witness*. She is world relief coordinator, LC-MS for Iowa District East.

Mark D. and Karen Lehmann, Hampton, Iowa, announce the birth of Erik Yeager Dec. 10. Mark teaches elementary and high school vocal music in the Hampton Community Schools. He is serving a two-year term as state president of the 600-member Iowa Choral Directors Association.

Dr. Richard and Sandra Wahl, Ann Arbor, Mich., announce the birth of Peter Thomas Sept. 30. He joins Daniel Richard, 5.

75 Al Albert, Minneapolis, is teaching visual arts and music in the Minneapolis public schools.

Gordon and Kathy Ferguson Anderson,

Northfield, Minn., announce the birth of Jacqueline Paige Dec. 8. She joins Kelly Christian, 4. Kathy is a school psychologist in Burnsville, Minn.

Cathery Walker Avery, Shell Rock, Iowa, was elected customer service officer at Security State Bank of Shell Rock.

Mary K. Dailey and Philip Gottlieb, Denver, Colo., were married Dec. 29.

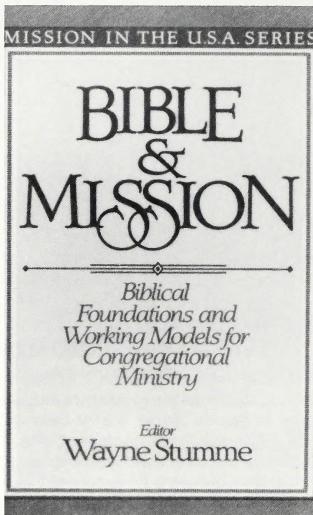
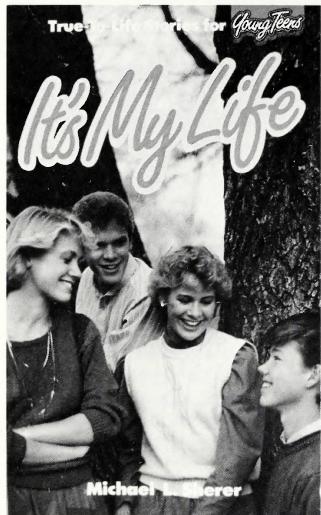
Ron and Marlene Whaley '77 Medin, Jefferson City, Mo., announce the birth of Abby Leigh June 9. She joins Katie, 6. Ron is a third-year student at the University of Missouri law school and has accepted a position with Brown, Koralchik and Fingersh in Overland Park, Kan.

Stephen and Mardell Swartz Munier, Duluth, Ga., announce the birth of Nathan Nov. 16.

Janet A. Reiners, Audubon, Iowa, is Audubon regional representative for Iowa Public Service Company. She and her husband, Dean '76, have two daughters, Christine, 7, and Elizabeth, 4.

Craig and Kris Boller Vander Linden, Sheldon, Iowa, announce the birth of Andrew Craig Jan. 27. He joins Molly Catherine, 1½.

BOOK REVIEW



Alumni books focus on teens and church mission

It's My Life by Michael L. Sherer '63, Augsburg Publishing House, 1986, \$3.95 (\$5.45 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).

It's My Life is an ideal publication for the active young teen. The book is composed of ten interesting, easy-to-read short stories. These stories show people in meaningful interaction with one another, and they show that it's all right for an independent teen to seek help.

It's My Life deals with a wide range of problems that often confront teens. Sherer's characters offer helpful examples in dealing with problems ranging from drugs to pre-marital sex to questions of faith. Each story ends with a pertinent scriptural lesson. Perhaps most significantly for young teens, Sherer gets his message across without excessive moralizing.

Some of Sherer's characters seem superficial and the language used is not always typical teenage fare, but this

doesn't detract from the overall value of the book. *It's My Life* is an outstanding book, which young people and adults alike would benefit from reading. Sherer sets out to help the reader "figure out a little more about exactly who he/she is," and he succeeds.

—By Art Sathoff, junior English major from Iowa Falls, Iowa



Sathoff



Bachman

Bible and Mission, edited by Wayne Stumme '51, Augsburg Publishing House, 1986, \$10.95 (\$12.45 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).

In U.S. churches, there is more talk about mission than action. Polls reveal declining membership and influence. This collection of writings by 15 authors attempts to stimulate thinking and action reflecting a broadened concept of mission.

Lutheran churches previously sustained by "boots and babies" must now "reach out to those whose tastes might not lean toward bratwurst and lutefisk." This book emphasizes the centrality of the Bible for understanding and engaging in outreach. Six chapters deal specifically with "Biblical Perspectives on Mission," and eight feature "Bible and Mission in the Congregation."

Writers in Part II break through this apparent separation between theory and practice. Instead of proceeding from the perspectives in Part I, they set forth their own biblical bases for mission in specific, varied situations.

There is, however, a commonality among the presentations: mission is not "roping and branding" but witnessing through loving and serving, often involving suffering. Discipleship requires a learning, forgiving, justice-seeking community.

As one writer warns, however, "Our congregations as they are (reviewer's emphasis) cannot be part of God's mission to the poor, the oppressed, the homeless." From congregations of varying size, location and constituency come reports of attempts to deal with this predicament. Part II contains a stimulating diversity of convictions and experiences.

Such a symposium does not avoid overlapping or deal with apparent contradictions. Several writers suggest implications of the gospel for a range of social issues, but others warn against linking faith and social action. An exchange among them would be fascinating.

Since *Bible and Mission* is the first in a series, later volumes may probe particular issues in greater depth. Meanwhile, this book can contribute to discussion and self-examination in all types of congregations.

—By Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg College President 1964-74

Moukheibir '80 goes back to Yale after three years with Chase Manhattan Bank

By Elaine Main

"Of course it's intimidating to work at Chase Manhattan," Catherine Moukheibir '80 said after being a junior officer in the bank's high-rise headquarters in New York City.

"But the experience that was my worst was also wonderful, and I'm very proud of it."

Moukheibir worked at Chase only a year before that "worst but wonderful" experience. She joined the company in 1983 after earning a master's degree in economics from Yale Graduate School and completing course work toward a doctorate at Boston University.

She stepped into Chase as an economic researcher. Six months later, it pleased and surprised her to see her job change overnight. Chase officials asked her to become the bank's specialist for seven Asian countries.

Moukheibir, a native Lebanese and a seasoned traveler, had not visited Asia. Now she is an expert on the economics of Bangladesh, Burma, India, the Maldives Islands, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

"From that moment, I became the front person for anything and everything that arose relative to those countries."

She answered questions about the countries' economics, recommended client support and forecast economic futures. For Chase, that meant dollars, loans of at least \$50 million to each country and, for some countries, up to \$1 billion.

To become a quick expert, Moukheibir used a variety of resources. She read. She researched. She visited each country on a regular basis, meeting with the economic officials who were at those countries' Paul Volker levels. She cross-checked figures against information from weekly contacts with a World Bank economist. The most fun was creating her personal list of economic indicators.

"I'd go shopping, record the prices and compare them to prices in the next town," she said. "Later, I could contrast January's prices with July's and calculate my own inflation data."

She knew that Chase wanted numbers that were right.

"To get information, you must be resourceful and make people say what they don't want to say," she admitted.

The most important figure she'd reported was her analysis of the country's end-of-year currency. If the country didn't have the dollars to pay what they'd promised, Chase would have to make good.

Her "worst but wonderful" experience occurred when Chase's top managers looked at the balance sheet of one Asian country and decided the bank's future in that country looked grim. The managers decided to close Chase's recently opened branches there, partly as a backlash from getting burned in Latin America, it seemed to Moukheibir.

"Two things bothered me about their decision. I had written off that country's losses as start-up costs and felt extremely confident about that country's economic future. Closing the branches would create such skepticism about Chase that the bank would never be able to reopen branches there."

Moukheibir knew it was not wise to lock horns with top management.

"You gain no credit by winning an argument with your boss, and, if you lose, you lose everything."

Nevertheless, after management recommended closure, she prepared counter arguments and presented her case. The vice presidents seemed shaken.

They asked her for more information—a written report, forecasts, cost-benefit analysis and a final assessment. She recommended that the branches receive \$200 million and be given two years to "get up to speed."

"And the country did it in one year," Moukheibir said. "It was wonderful."

After 3½ years with Chase, Moukheibir began looking for advancement. She harbors the dream of managing her own economic consulting firm and sees a professional master's degree as a prerequisite. In September 1986, she entered Yale's School of Organization and Management, and she hopes to earn its master's degree in 1988.

The unique program mixes public and private management training through the use of case studies and "trains you to get the best job you can get your hands on," she said.

Landing the Chase job was hard work, Moukheibir admits. She spent a month studying potential employer companies, researched who did their hiring, mailed more than 100 resumes and ended up with two interviews. Both produced job offers.

"My Wartburg education stood me in good stead," she said. "Some Easterners don't realize what a wholesome education we get in the Midwest. The college must use us alumni to present a clear image of what it produces. We are Wartburg's biggest resource."

Candidates announced for alumni board openings

The candidates for four seats on the Wartburg Alumni Association board of directors have been announced by Alumni Director Jan Striepe.

Seeking to represent Eastern Iowa are Gwen Hoyer Rubenow '67 of Cedar Rapids and Paul R. Zietlow '65 of Marion.

Running from the Denver, Colo., area are Julie Brown '65 of Denver and Sandra Gill Dahlquist '67 of Littleton.

The candidates for the Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska and Ohio area are Lynn R. Schlessman '70 of Avon, Ohio, and Lawrence W. Wick '61

of Omaha, Neb.

The Waverly area seat is being sought by S. M. Thorson '71 and Larry J. Kasemeier '64.

The winners will serve three-year terms on the board.

More information on each candidate and a ballot were included in the recent issue of *Knight Line*, which was sent to all alumni.

The election is to be concluded by May 31, Striepe said, and she encourages everyone to vote.

76 Vince and Cindy McKee Brady, Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the birth of Jordan Thomas Nov. 26. He joins Mara, 5, and Anianne, 2. Cindy participated in the filming of the PBS special, *Generation at Risk*. She was conducting family therapy with a runaway adolescent and her family. Cindy works for Youth Services of Oklahoma County and has a small private practice.

Bud and Pam Johnson, Monticello, Iowa, announce the birth of Whitney Lan Nov. 25. She joins Meredith, 4.

Kim and Kathy Martens Post, Peoria, Ill., announce the birth of Katie Lynn Feb. 18. She joins Kristen Beth, 2.

Jim and Mary Weyer Suchland, Yakima, Wash., announce the birth of Krista Ann Dec. 8. She joins Alyson, 4.

77 Scott and Crystal Basinger Bell, Mason City, Iowa, announce the birth of David Martin June 23. He joins Jason, 5½, and Eric, 2. Scott repairs musical instruments at Carleton Steward Music Co.

Jack and Jane Marshall Bentley, Prospect Heights, Ill., announce the birth of Anna Rebeka Jan. 13. She joins Joshua, 7, and Amy, 5.

Michael Burk, Dysart, Iowa, was ordained into the Ministry of Word and Sacrament

Feb. 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly. He has accepted a call as pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. He and his wife, Diane, have two children, Audra, 6, and Adam, 3.

Mark Dawson is a student at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. His wife, Gail Zemanek '77, works at Columbia University.

The Rev. David Hagemann has accepted a call to Our Savior's and Fahlun Lutheran Churches, a two-point parish in Nelson, Minn., and was installed March 15.

Henry L. Manning is a field representative for the Iowa Department of Economic Development. Des Moines, Iowa.

The Rev. Rick and Laurie Mark, Acampo, Calif., announce the birth of Nathan Charles Nov. 25.

The Rev. Douglas L. Mathison, Marion, N.D., was awarded the North Dakota Community Pride Individual Leadership Award for 1986.

Joe and Beth Wrobel, Griffith, Ind., announce the birth of Christopher Allen Nov. 20.

78 Steve and Lynette "Lee" Ellerbusch Erickson, Lincoln, Neb., announce the birth of Cara Lee. She joins Hans, 2.

Sheri L. Ferguson and Craig A. Olsen were married May 3 in Des Moines, Iowa. She is a senior commercial underwriter for Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co.

Lisa Lyons, Humble, Tex., announces the adoption of Gareth, 9, and Miranda, 8. Lisa teaches in an ESL Center in Houston.

Steve and Kathy Crouch O'Connor, Grinnell, Iowa, announce the birth of Andrea Noelle Dec. 18. She joins Joshua, 4.

Steve and Marlene Glew Pasker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Janette Sarah Jan. 25. She joins Renee, 4, and Carla, 2.

Scott and Laurel Whitcome, Waverly, announce the birth of Clint Morgan Dec. 16. He joins Eric Todd, 3. Scott is the assistant cashier at the State Bank of Waverly.

79 Phil Carls and Tammy Vogel '81, Tipton, Iowa, announce the birth of Abram Vogel Feb. 8. Phil works at the University of Iowa in the Office of International Education and Services, and Tammy is a seventh and eighth grade English teacher for Tipton Community Schools.

Bill and Kay Cannon Dolan, Winthrop, Iowa, announce the birth of Cannon William. He joins Kelly, 6; Emily, 4; and Aubrey, 2.

William S. Johnson is director of development for the Iowa Special Olympics in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mary Wagner Schnell is program manager at CWDC Industries in Grand Rapids, Minn.

Michael and Patricia Sojka, Oskaloosa, Iowa, announce the birth of Joshua Paul Nov. 22. Mike teaches and coaches at William Penn College.

John Tanner, Pasadena, Calif., received his Ph.D. degree in computer science from California Institute of Technology.

David and Jody Schultz Tidwell, Kansas City, Kan., announce the birth of Aaron Oliver, Aug. 28.

Julie Nielsen Uhlrich, Minnetonka, Minn., was installed Jan. 4 as director of parish education at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Edina, Minn. She and her husband, David '74, have a son, Dana.

Jeff and Jean Salzwedel Voelkel, Wales, Wis., announce the birth of Benjamin Thomas as Sept. 30.

Kurt and Melanie Wedeking, Clarksville, Iowa, announce the birth of Aaron Christian Sept. 19.

"RE - U - KNIGHT" Homecoming 1987

October 23-25, 1987

Class Reunions: Classes of '45, '46 & '47; Classes of '52 & '53; Class of '57; Class of '62; Class of '67; Class of '72; Class of '77; Class of '82

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

If you have news about alumni friends or relatives, please let us know.

NAME GRADUATION YEAR

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE NUMBER

Robert Rutt '77 takes on show biz in the Big Apple

By Elaine Main

Things broke so quickly when Robert Rutt '77 hit the show business world of New York City that he remembers thinking, "This is wonderful. This is going to be easy."

During the 10 years since then, some hard knocks have taught him not to expect Cinderella experiences but to position himself prominently where opportunity can knock.

It's a lesson he learned early. Rutt set himself up for his first break. First, get experience. As a Castle Singer, he'd performed in *Godspell* on campus and in Mexico under Dr. Franklin Williams. Then he helped the Wartburg Choir madrigal singers sing their way to a third place at the Cork (Ireland) International Festival.

He'd taken advantage of the May Term performing arts course taught by two Wartburg profs, Dr. C. Robert Larson, voice, and William Hudson, piano. The two professors had flown a dozen students to New York City in 1975, where they studied with four New York City professional teachers, lived in Hotel Empire near Lincoln Center and absorbed four weeks of excitement in the entertainment capital.

Two years later, as soon as Rutt was handed his B.M. degree, he boarded a flight for the Big Apple and booked himself into Hotel Empire for seven days.

"Financially I couldn't last longer," Rutt said, "and I thought by then I'd know whether I had the talent to stay. If things didn't come together in a week, I'd fly home to Columbus City (Iowa) and that would be the end of me in New York City."

During that week, Rutt made all the contacts he could, beginning with those four established teachers he'd met the previous May. He worked systematically and methodically, but he admits he was the happy victim of a lot of luck.

"With only one night left and right in the middle of the crowds around Lincoln Center, I ran into a Wartburg classmate, Mark Dawson '77. He was just leaving New York, and he suggested I rent his apartment."

Rutt inherited both the fifth-floor brownstone flat and Dawson's roommate. No sooner had Rutt moved in when he got a phone call there. Someone had recom-



Rutt performs during a recent visit to Wartburg. Looking on is Dr. Franklin Williams, head of the Wartburg music department, who had directed Rutt in Castle Singers.

mended him as pianist for an operatic trio that was beginning a coast-to-coast tour through the U.S. and Canada. Would he like to audition?

Would he! Without learning who recommended him, he auditioned, landed the job, rehearsed four weeks and departed on a two-month tour that received national attention.

"That tour gave me enough confidence to go back to New York City. It told me I had some talent and funded my stay while I auditioned for more jobs."

Rutt played piano for the studios of Bernard Taylor, John West and Shirley Meier, mostly in exchange for voice lessons. Then he landed a full-time accompaniment job with Cavalier Voice Studio, moonlighting voice lessons in his home on the side.

Rutt's tenor voice—not piano—is what he considers his main asset. But a third, newly discovered talent moved him into the spotlight of *What's Hot*, a Las Vegas spectacular. That talent is his acrobatic

agility. It has propelled him, literally, onto the Metropolitan Opera stage for ballet scenes of two operas, *Parade* and *Les Troyens*. It taught him what it feels like to be thrown from the shoulders of other Trojan warriors in mock battle scenes, wearing lots of ruddy suntan body make-up, shoulder pads and not much else.

Acrobatics is dangerous, and Rutt remembers missing the round-off back handspring in one Las Vegas show. He stopped his fall off the stage by grabbing the hand rail and balancing himself, panting, above amazed dinner theatre patrons. Acrobatic rehearsals caused seriously sprained ankles on four different occasions, and that convinced him to return to his primary talent, voice.

Rutt knows that entertainers survive financially from second off-stage jobs, which are less fickle than the entertainment world. His off-stage resume lists jobs such as totalling accounts for Sheraton Hotels and typing in French for a Wall Street bank's trading room.

Currently, his employment situation is stable. For the past six years, he has served as parish administrator for St. John's Episcopal Church in Greenwich Village. He is also a professional church choir vocalist. Many New York City churches hire a quartet of professional singers (a soprano, alto, tenor and bass) to bolster their choirs, and Rutt is the professional tenor for Metropolitan-Duane Methodist Church in Greenwich Village. He participates in that church's Sunday concert series and performs recitals benefitting their projects.

Rutt's repertoire is broad. At last November's recital, he sang the theme from *Sunday in the Park with George*, a contemporary aria from that Broadway show, a French set of art songs and Finzi's song cycle, *A Young Man's Exhortation*, which he first performed in his senior recital at Wartburg.

It was Larson who introduced Rutt to *A Young Man's Exhortation*.

"I take a great deal of pride in Bob as a student," Larson said, "and as a music department and college we all share the pride that he is finding his success in the exacting musical scene in New York."

"Just wait," exhorts Rutt, still a young man. "My career is still breaking. The end of my 'song cycle' isn't written yet."

80 Ruth Bahe-Jachna, Chicago, will work this summer as an associate at the Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block. She has completed her first year of law school at Northwestern University School of Law.

Randy Brubaker is sports editor of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*.

Rowland and Deb Burton, Irwin, Iowa, announce the birth of Sarah Aug. 24.

Jerry and Catherine Dasen-Gray, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the birth of Theresa Elizabeth Nov. 16. Cathy is a lab technician in the Carnation plant there.

David H. Mueller and Maria Elizabeth Jason were married Oct. 19 in Manila, Philippines. He is training leaders to train volunteers for the Peace Corps.

Marc K. and Tonetta K. Steiner '79 Mueller, Norfolk, Neb., are the parents of Philip James.

Bill and Susan Kohl Rostad, Aschaffenburg, Germany, announce the birth of David James Dec. 13.

Cynthia Weber Scherb is assisting a judge in Des Moines, Iowa, after completing law school at the University of Iowa and passing the Iowa bar exam.

Michael and Vicki Dunnington Smith, Wadena, Minn., announce the birth of Daniel Dunnington Dec. 30. He joins Christine Marie, 1½.

Steve and Naomi Gies Speaks, Walla Walla, Wash., announce the arrival of Hannah June 3. She joins Leah, 3.

Dan Strempeke has completed the MBA program at the University of Northern Iowa.

Doug and Darla Mundschenk Wilson, Gridley, Ill., announce the birth of Joshua Kenneth Oct. 3.

81 Susan Gauger, Newton, Iowa, is the coordinator of the new Pediatric Distress Center at Iowa Lutheran Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa.

Kurt E. Juhl, Mitchellville, Iowa, was named administrative assistant to the general manager of the Des Moines Symphony.

Jeff and Jill Prestholt Overson, Bettendorf, Iowa, announce the birth of Haleigh Ann Feb. 7. Jeff is a financial planning consultant with First Financial Center, Ltd., and Jill is a pharmacist with People's Drug in the Quad Cities.

Kevin C. Robb, Newton, Iowa, is a livestock production specialist with Farmland Industries, working for local cooperatives in Kellogg and Otley, Iowa.

82 Paul Beck has joined the public relations firm of Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon and Eckhardt Inc., Chicago. His wife, Pam Geary '84, assists a Chicago specialty publisher.

Dr. Michael Boender, Houston, Tex., graduated from the University of Houston College of Optometry and works in Houston.

Scott and Jill Raymond Brand, Chicago, announce the birth of Aaron Robert Feb. 16.

Correction: Ann Dieck (not Dack) and Christopher Thiele were married July 12, 1986, at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Rothschild, Wis. She is a computer and mathematics teacher at Newman High School, Wausau, Wis.

Francisco Gomez, Iowa City, Iowa, won the Emory Warner Fellowship for 1987 and will take a year off from medical school at the University of Iowa to do immunological research under the auspices of Dr. John D. Kemp.

Gary Hantsbarger, Urbana, Ill., is a technical research biologist studying pesticide behavior in the environment for the Illinois Natural History Survey in Champaign, Ill.

David Weiss and Lisa Ann Harmon were married in October. David is a resident manager/minister for a Lutheran Campus Ministry community at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

83 Jon Gremmels is an editor and writer for the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*.

Matthew and Sheila Lawson Jones, Austin, Tex., announce the birth of Adam Anthony Oct. 3. Sheila is a social worker for United Action for the Elderly in Austin.

Don and Kristine Hendrickson Klieber, Wenona, Ill., announce the birth of William Marcus Oct. 8. She is in the Environmental Section of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Deborah H. Mueller, Wilton, Wis., is a technician at a veterinarian clinic.

Russ Nordman has been accepted into the M.A. program in multimedia at the University of Iowa's School of Art and Art History. He and his wife, Tamya Hutton '82, live in Iowa City, Iowa.

Jane Rans and Dan Ramthun, Eau Claire, Wis., were married May 24 in Manchester, Iowa. She is an accountant at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire.

Kathy Rod is YMCA special projects administrator and coordinator of the St. Louis, Mo., YMCA Summer Consortium.

Reid and Joy Rathjen Schoneberg, La Crosse, Wis., announce the birth of Bernard Phillip Feb. 10.

Mark E. Wojcik, Lincoln, Neb., graduated with distinction from the John Marshall Law School in Chicago and was admitted to the bars of Illinois and Nebraska. He is clerking for the Supreme Court of Nebraska and will clerk for the United States Court of International Trade in September.

84 Michael Beckman and Elizabeth Eckart, St. Louis, were married. He graduated as a physical therapist from Washington University, St. Louis, in October and is a therapist.

Mark and Sherry Bremer '84 Borchardt, Reedsburg, Wis., announce the birth of Ashley Kay Dec. 13. She joins Melinda, 2½.

Matthew C. Cohea is a cameraman for

station WTVQ, an NBC affiliate in Rockford, Ill.

Lynn Dose is teaching and coaching at the high school in Woodbine, Iowa.

Craig Fuhrmann served a seven-week internship in the West German Bundestag (Parliament) during the fall of 1986.

Becky Kumpf and Rick Rosenhagen were married in Houston Nov. 1. Becky is a systems analyst with Scullock Oil Co.

Linda A. Poggenpohl is a bilingual secretary-interpreter for Erie Blakemore Associates, a British architectural firm in Cartagena, Spain.

Harold Gus Schill II and Kay Brown '87, Pembroke Pines, Fla., were married Feb. 14.

Thien Van Truong, San Francisco, has been selected for the Bruce M. Mahan Outstanding (graduate) teaching assistant award in chemistry at the University of California-Berkeley. He is studying and doing research for his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry. His wife, Josie Tebben '81, is a physician.

85 Nancy Barber, systems engineer, graduated from Electronic Data Systems Engineering Development Program Feb. 1. She works at the Product Purchasing System in Lansing, Mich.

Kerry Baskins and Robyn Boutan were married Nov. 21 in Pensacola, Fla. He is in the United States Air Force in Maine and will

DEATHS

26 Erika Ermisch Foege, Gladstone, Ore., died Jan. 28. Her husband, the Rev. William A. Foege '25, survives.

31 The Rev. Henry J. Knoploh, Waverly, died March 6. Survivors include his wife, Leona, two daughters, Rita Hilbrands and Karla Dubree, and six grandchildren. During his ministry, he served as pastor of congregations in Crane Creek, Belmond, Woden, Andrew and Boyden, Iowa, and Benson and Crescent City, Ill. He also was visitation pastor at Monona, Iowa, from 1975-83.

36 The Rev. John E. Hafermann, Royal, Ill., died Jan. 9. He had been a missionary in Papua, New Guinea.

44 Victor Fritz, Fond du Lac, Wis., died Dec. 14. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and six grandchildren.

70 Michael P. Rytle, Libertyville, Ill., died Dec. 15.

be attending officer candidate school in Texas this fall.

Tom Dole received an M.A. degree in business administration from Oklahoma State University and is an information consultant with Arthur Anderson of Minneapolis.

Fred Huebner and **Brenda Foster**, Coralville, Iowa, were married in Waverly Aug. 16. Both are employed at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinic, Iowa City. He is in the pharmacy department.

Barbara J. Kluesner has joined Starnas Communications Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as an art director/designer in its College and University Division.

Terry Kozich, Fargo, N.D., is territory manager for Carnation Co.

86 **John W. Hans**, Mahomet, Ill., is an assistant curator at Lanier State Historic Site, Madison, Ind.

David and Lisa Hammerand Hughes live in LeRoy, Ill., where she is a math teacher and coach at the high school. He is an assistant manager at Village Green Apartments in Bloomington, Ill.

Brian Janssen is a loan officer at Citizen's Community Credit Union in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Dan Johnson is youth/education director at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Duluth, Minn.

Evan and Kris Kauten Leonard live in Richmond, Va., where she teaches second grade.

The wedding of **Mary Peters '87** and **Eric Schwarz** on Feb. 21 in Burbank, Ill., may qualify as an official Wartburg event. Most of the wedding party and many of the guests had Wartburg connections. Parents of the bride and bridegroom are alumni, including Dr. Earl '56 and Sharon Behrens '59 of Burbank, Ill., and the Rev. James '59 and Beverly Johnson '60 Schwarz of Stoughton, Wis. Both fathers officiated at the wedding service. The bridegroom's attendants were **Mark Schwarz '84**, **Mark Hansen '86**, **Dan Hoffman '86** and **Bill Peters '83**. Alumni bridal attendants were **Lynette Schult '87** and **Laurie Peters Badovinac '84**. In one of the only departures from Wartburg tradition, the bridal party wore royal blue and black instead of orange and black. Mary and Eric live in Pella, Iowa, where they are both employed at the Rolscreen Company.

Kyle and Sheila Zehr, Flanagan, Ill., announce the birth of Sarah Jo Dec. 22.

87 **Carla Bathgate** and **David Pitts**, Waverly, were married Aug. 23. Carla is employed by Hy-Vee.

Greg and Robyn Conrad, Waverly, announce the birth of David James Dec. 18. Greg is technical director/custodian of Neumann Auditorium and Players Theatre on the Wartburg campus.

Ann Kehe and **Karl Klinger**, Reno, Nev., were married May 23 in Waverly.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Commencement weekend

Friday, May 22

11:30 a.m. - Heritage Club Reception,
Visitors Center

12:30 p.m. - Heritage Club Luncheon,
Castle Room

Saturday, May 23

Noon - Fifty Year Club Reception, Vis-
itors Center

12:30 p.m. - Fifty Year Club Luncheon,
Castle Room

Sunday, May 24

10 a.m. - Baccalaureate, Bishop Wayne
Weissenbuehler preaching, *Neumann
Auditorium*, dedication of Kathryn
Koop window following

1:30 p.m. - Commencement, Elizabeth
Dole, U.S. Secretary of Transporta-
tion, speaker, *Campus Mall (Knights
Gym if inclement weather)*

June

5-6 — ALC Mothering Conference

5-14 — Wrestling Camp

6-July 15 — Summer Session I

8-12 — Computer Camp

13 — Registration for New Students

15-19 — Computer Camp

20-27 — Fellowship Baptist Youth
Mission

24-26 — Church of the Brethren
Convention

25-27 — Mid-America Baptist Women
Convention

21-26 — Basketball Camp

28-July 3 — Basketball Camp

July

7-8 — Reformed Church Women
Convention

- 11 — High School Visitation Day,
Visitors Center, All Day
- 18-August 25 — Summer Session II
- 12-17 — Basketball Camp
- 13-17; 20-23 — Summer Challenge,
Application of Critical Thinking
Skills Conferences
- 26-31 — Basketball Camp

August

2-7 — Basketball Camp

7-9 — Basketball Camp

8 — High School Visitation Day

14-16 — Constitutional Convention,
Synodical Women's Organization,
Northeast Iowa Synod, Evangelical
Lutheran Church in America

22-24 — Meistersinger All State
Summer Camp

Missing alumni

The following list includes alumi-
ni whom the alumni office would
like to locate. If you know the
address of or where any of the fol-
lowing people can be located,
please contact Wartburg's alumni
office.

ROZNOS, Harlan Wayne '61

RÜDE, David L. '74

RUDOLF, McLoyd '57

RUDY, James M. '68

RUEBER, David R. '82

RUETER, Eva '30

RUETER, Lorenz '33

RUNDLE, Ralph A. '35

RUNGE, Patricia Serling '72

RUSSELL, Carol Kling '62

RUSSELL, Joseph J. '36

RYDBERG, Mark E. '78

RYERSON, Judith M. '63

SAATHOFF, Mona '27

SAATHOFF, Ronald D. '61

SACHS, Marlyn R. '63

SACKIE, Joseph C. '71

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Wartburg College

222 9th St. N.W.

P.O. Box 1003

Waverly, Iowa 50677

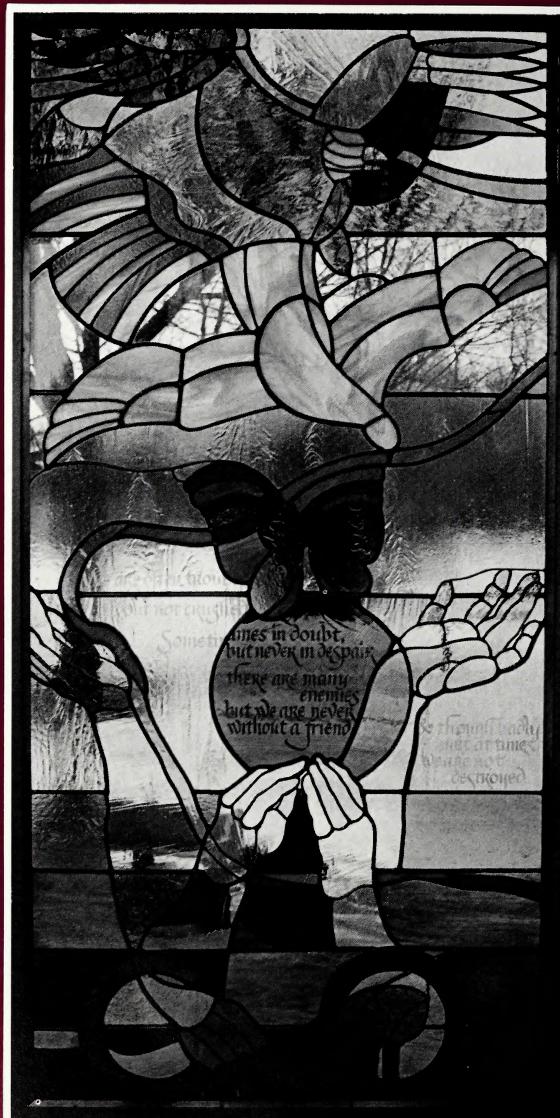
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WAVERLY, IOWA



A reminder of the oppressed

This stained glass window, commissioned by Kathryn Koob '62, one of the hostages held in Iran for 444 days, has been installed in the skyway between the Student Memorial Union and the Whitehouse Business Center as a creative visual reminder of the oppressed peoples of the world. It was conceived and created in a national competition by Robert Naujoks, assistant professor of art at Mt. Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It was dedicated on Commencement Day, May 24, immediately following the Baccalaureate Service. Koob, who is with the U.S. Information Agency in Vienna, Austria, was in attendance. The window is based on the words of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians, "We are often troubled, but not crushed; sometimes in doubt, but never in despair; there are many enemies, but we are never without a friend; and though badly hurt at times, we are not destroyed."